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REBELS TWICE DEFEATED

But San Sebastian Falls to Fascists

INSURRECTIONISTS BILBAO ON

Madrid, July 21.

Two big battles were fought near Madrid to-day between rebel troops and loyal forces, consisting of Shock Police, Civil Guards and Red Militia, and it is understood the rebels were defeated in both cases .-Reuter Special.

GOVERNMENT SETBACK

Bayonne, July 21.

News has reached the French frontier that the Spanish rebel forces occupied San Sebastian at 5 o'clock this afternoon, following a fierce engagement with Carabineers, who lost twenty-four killed in the fight.

Several motor cars filled with British tourists are evacuating San Sebastian, but it is believed that some British subjects remain.—Reuter.

REBELS ADVANCE

Hendayes, July 21.

WARSHIP

SUNK BY

GUNFIRE

CREWS SEIZING

OFFICERS

MIOL TYNOW

REVOLT

The Exchange Telegraph reports

from Tangler that Government sub-

marines sank the rebel gunboat by

OFFICERS SEIZED

Casa Blanca, Morocco, July 21.

Libertad, the torpedo boat Cherucca

and three gunboats have arrived

Their crews have come ashore and

announced they have sequestered

their officers because the officers

wanted to join the rebellion. The

AWAITING JAIME I

infantry regiments.

between the ages of 40 and 60.

Twelve Spanish warships in harbour

Tangler, July 21.

FORCE FORMING

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Secretary of State for War, informed

the House of Commons to-day that the Royal Defence Corps, the

formation of which was arranged in 1936, will be replaced by

National Defence Companies lattached to Territorial Army

Enrolment will start on September called up until then. Neither would

disturbances.

and will be open to ex-Servicement they be called up on account of civil

The duties of these units would be A dotal of approximately 8,450

The cruisers Cervantes

from Tangier.

gunfire to-day .- United Preus.

* London, July 21.

It is reported that rebel troops, after capturing San-Sebastian, are now advancing on Bilbao.

British tourists arriving here relate that San Sebastian was machine-gunned from the air this. morning.—Reuter.

Government Claim

Madrid, July 21. After fierce lighting, lasting practically the whole, of yesterday, the Government fully controls the situation here. Mutinous troops have surrendered and their leaders have been imprisoned.

The bodies of seventeen officers who committed suicide when they found their plot had failed, were discovered when their barracks was taken. The Government has taken over five leading rightist newspapers and intends to amalgamate them. The red fing now flies over one.

The Government reportedly controls the situation in most of the provincial centres, but an improvised army of 5,000 rebels, chiefly peasants and workmen, equipped with rifles, is marching on Sargossa.—Reuter Rulletin Service:

Government Optimism

Mudrid, July 21. Government radio broadcasts are increasingly optimistic.

The commandant of the chief city of Minorea announces the suppression of the rebels and reiterates his loyalty. Government has summoned

Labour unionists to report immediately to the Socialist headguniters. The shortage of meat and vegetables has been corrected, and Madrid

public utilities are normal. The National Confederation of troops to Spain. United Press. Labour amounces its members are loyal to the Republic. Moreover, rebels at points north of

Madrid, including Elpardo, are said to have surrendered .- United Press.

Surrender Claimed

London, July 21. The Exchange Telegraph reports from Madrid that the Government has announced the surrender of rebels in Seville and Toledo .- United Press.

Lalinea In Flames

Gibraltar, July 21. Fires have spread in Lalinea where it is reported that Communist mob law prevails, since 500 Moorish regulars were removed from the

Meanwhile three neroplanes can be seen bombing Ceuta.-United Press.

Rebels' Progress

Paris, July 21. The French Border Police report to protect important points in Bri- officers and men would be required, that the rebel leader, General Mola, tain when war threatened or was de- and these would be distributed among (Continued on Page 5.) clared, but the members would not be various counties.—Reuter.

BRITISH SUBJECTS RESCUED

ADMIRALTY TUG'S ALGECIRAS DASH U. S. SENDING WARSHIPS

Gibraltar, July 21. The Admiralty tug Energetic imade a dash to Algeciras, where there has been severe fighting and fear of bombardment remains. The little vessel brought back 120 British nationals and several foreigners.—Reuter.

ORDERED TO STAND BY

Washington, July 21. Two United States warships have been ordered to the Mediterranean. The battleship Oklahoma; at present at Cherbourg, has been ordered to San Sebastian to make contact with the American Ambassador there and to evacuate American citizens is It is necessary .- Renter.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

Washington, July 21.
Two American warships have been ordered to Spanish waters to protect American lives.

Although all official reports indicate that Americans in Spain are safe the situation is considered so threaten-

sent at Cherbourg on a midshipman's training cruise, has been ordered to with the Consuls at Vigo and Bilbao, and to be in readiness to evacuate hews .- Renter Special. Americans if necessary,

The cruiser Quincy, the Navy's newest, is two days at sea en route | to Europe on a shake-town cruise, and has been directed to proceed to, Gibraltar to await orders,-United Press.

Precautions Taken

London, July 21. The Admiralty announced to-day that the First Cruiser Squadron had been instructed to send one cruiser to Barcelona and another to Palma.

The cruiser Amphion, which left

England to-day to join the African station, has been ordered to Teneriffe. TRIED

arrival of the battleship Jaime prior to moving to bembard the rebels |

General Franco has requested the International Committee governing Tangler to order the warships to sail or surrender, otherwise he will send his rebel pirmen to bomb the vessels. Uncertainty surrounds the intentions of the Jaime, a 16,000 ton ship with a complement of 854 men, mount-

ing eight twelve inch guns. General Mola earlier broadcast claim that the Jaime had arrived Vigo. However, Casa Blanca sources quoted Vigo reports that the Jaime's crew had shot officers and thrown them overboard when they sought to join the rebels.—United Press.

Warship Bombed

Tangiers, July 21, region and prevent the transport of The warehing in the The warships in the harbour replied with unti-aircraft guns, but no hits were registered

of Ceuta .- Renter Special. It was reported earlier that the here are reported to be awaiting the Jaime I had gone over to the rebels.

London, July 21.

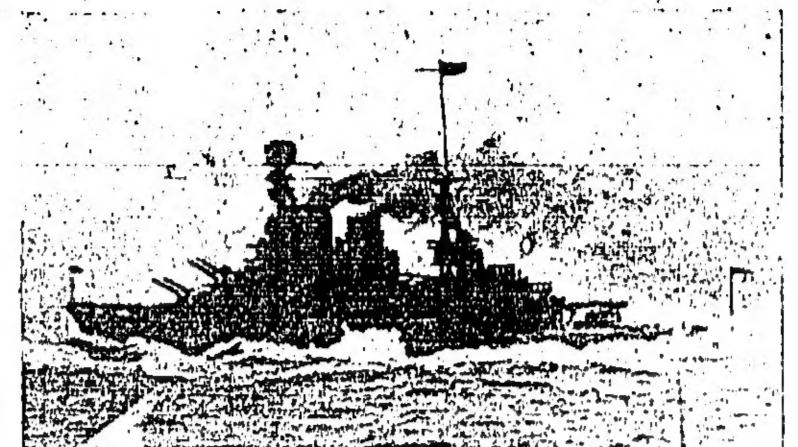
STOP PRESS NEW HOME DEFENCE

CANTON

Shanghai, July 22.

day.-Router. treasurer. He is a brother of Mr. T. V. Soong, ex-Finance Minister.

REPULSE BOUND FOR GIBRALTAR



The British buttle-critiser Repulse, which, in view of the serious conditions in Spain, is carrying Gordon Highlanders from Alexandria to

BRITISH

STEAMER

MISSING

GRAVE FEARS FOR

22 SOULS ABOARD

NO WIRELESS

IN SHIP

The Coast Guard cutters and

amphibian planes of five nations

Nunoca, now missing for a fort-

She has thirteen passengers abourd

It is feared the 110-foot motorship

However, she was not equipped with

radio and hence it is possible her

motors have been disabled and she has

Reorganising

Coal Mining

FRENCH CABINET

Bill for the reorganisation of the coa

prices to-day.

York.—Reuter.

industry and the control of sales

The Government accepted an

amendment providing that forty per

cent, of imported coal must be

KING'S NEW COLONELCIES

H.M. the King has been graciously

pleased to become Colonel-in-Chief of

the Royal West African Frontier

Force, Colonel-in-Chief of the King's

African Rifles and Colonel-in-Chief

DUKE'S SECRETARY

Sir Eric Mieville has been appoint-

REFORMS -

Paris, July 21.

London, July 21.

London, July 21.

including women and children, and a

Jamaica in a search for

Captain Moses I. Kirkconnell.

must have foundered.

missing

Tampa, July 21.

British motorship,

GERMAN EDITOR DOOMED

SENTENCED TO LIFE **IMPRISONMENT**

TRIED IN SECRET

Berlin, July 21.

Penal servitude for life, with loss of dvil rights, was the sentence massed by the Secret Chamber of the People's Courtson Walter Schwerdtsight, editor of the Borrsen Zeitung, to-day.

The bare announcement of the sentence was published by an official news agency, and no details of the charge night, were disclosed.

crew of nine. She is commanded by However, it is understood that Schwerdtsiger, who had friends among the foreign diplomats and press correspondents was alleged to have reing that precautionary measures are | vealed to them the contents of Dr. Josef Goebbels' orders, as Minister of drifted into some isolated spot off the The battleship Oklahoma, at pre- Propaguada, given at the daily con- Yucatan coast. ferences in that Ministry, at which this Florida port on July 8 and has proceed to the northern const. of editors were instructed with reference Spain and establish communication to the omission or presentation of

FLYING OFFICER'S DEFENCE

PLANE DRAWN TO NORMANDIE

SEA brought to France in French ships.---

London, July 21.

Dramatic evidence of how he tried to avoid colliding with the French liner Normandie on June 23 was given by Flying Officer Horsey, naval lieutenant, at the court-martial Gosport, at which he is charged with daninging aircraft and causing risk to lives of people abound the Nor-' mandie, and other ships, by negligent of the Ceylon Defence Force.-British

Accused stated that after dropping a torpedo during exercises, he felt himself being moved bodily sideways towards the Normandie. He hoped to clear the deck and land in the sen, but he evidently hit some wire which ed private secretary to the Duke of tore a wing of the plane off and pulled the machine in an opposite direction.

Accused added that when he landed Two rebel aeroplanes bombed the safely on the deck of the liner, the sailors shook him by the hand, say-

The findings of the Court will be The planes flew off in the direction promulgated in due course,-Renter's Bulletin Service.

FLYING TO

Mr. T. L. Soong and Mr. Tsou Lin. Vice-Minister: of Finance, with nine other Nanking officials, left for Canton on a specially chartered plane to-

Ethiopians Grips With Italians

ARMIES TWOADVANCING

Cairo, July, 21.

According to telegraphic advices from the Egyptian Consulate at Addis Ababa to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs here, the forces previously led by Ras-Kassa are approaching Addis Ababa from the south, while tribesmen under Ras Seyoum are advancing from another direction against the old Ethiopian capital, now held by Italian troops.

Fighting is reported, with heavy losses being suffered by both Italians and Ethiopians .- Reuter.

Big Battle

are scouring the tropical waters Cairo, July 21, from the coast of Yucatan to The Egyptian Consul at Addis Ababa informs the Foreign Affairs Ministry here that a big battle is progressing outside Addis Ababa between Italian troops and an army commanded by Ras Kassa .- United Press.

Aegean Isles Reoccupied

She cleared for Georgetown from TURKEY TO MOUNT tal, Bloomsbury. GUARD AGAIN not been heard of since.-United

Chanak, July 21. famous war-time German cruiser Goeben, which is now a steamed proudly out of the Dardanelles to-day, at the head of a number of other Turkish naval units in London for the use of boys and on their way to reoccupy Embros and girls, Tenedos, islands in the Aegean Sea, The which will be fortified again as result of the signing of the Montreux convention.—Reuter.

ARMY MOVEMENTS

The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote Istanbul, July 21 of 400 to 170, passed a Government The Turkish Army to-day occupied all strategic points along th Dardanelles, amidst national jubils tion .- United Press.

NO THOUGHT OF THRONE

ALFONSO SEES NO RESTORATION

Belgrade, July 21. Ex-King Alfonso of Spain, who is holidaying in Yugo-Slavia, interviewed to-day, said there was no possibility of monarchist restoration in his revolt-torn country unless through legitimate means.

He added that the revolution was not started by the Monarchists, out by discontented elements throughout the country .- Reuter Special.

CHICAGO CONTINUES TO FORGE AHEAD

New York, July 21. Chicago Cubs won again to-day while New York was whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, deposed League leaders and

second-place club. 'The Cubs bent Brooklyn Dodgers five to three, hitting only six times to their opponents' ten.

Cuccinello's homer did not save the error. day for Boston, who fell before the Cincinnati Reds with the score threal phia, the first nine to eight, when each to two. Each got six hits.

J. Martin's homer was St. Louis' only score against New York, though hit thirteen to seven they had nine hits. New York, with only five hits, only scored on Bartell's to five, though the White Sox outhit and Mancuso's homers.

Pittsburgh piled up seventeen runs on twenty-one hits against Philadel- against Boston, six to five, on thirteen Mr. Soong will act as Kwangtung's phia, who scored six on eleven hits, to fourteen hits, and was much as-Pirates had four errors and Phillies sisted by Trosky's homer. Indians

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Browns beat the Leagueleading Yankees five to four, hitting, eight to six times. Yankees had one

Detroit won twice against Philadelhit twelve times and Tigers had one error, the second by eight to nothing, when Bridges pitched. Here Tigers

Washington defeated Chicago six them by ten to nine. There were

Cleveland won by the odd run had two errors,-Reuter.

PRESENTS GIFT TO CHILDREN



Her Royal Highness the Duckess of York who to-day opened Harmsworth Playing Field, was cheered by 4,000 school children in Bloomsbury.

GIFT TO LONDON CHLDREN

£500,000 PLAYING FIELD OPENED

DUCHESS OF YORK -

. London, July 21.

The Duchess of York to-day opened a new playground, to be known as the Harmsworth Playing Field, which is situated in the heart of London on the former site of the Foundlings'-Hospi-

When the hospital was removed to better surroundings seven years ago, efforts were made to keep these vacated lands for the purpose they now I serve. This has now been made possi-Turkish vessel renamed the Yavuz, ble after five years work and the expenditure of £500,000 which will keep, in perpetuity, this finest playing field

> The seven-acre field contains a cricket and a basketball pitch, sand pits, sailing ponds and every means for re-

> creation that youngsters could desire. The Marquess of Crowe contributed £175,000 to the endowment of the playing field in memory of his two sons who were killed in the Great War, while the London County Council gave £50,000 and the remainder was sub-

scribed by the general public. Four thousand children attended the opening by the Duchess of York and gave Her Royal Highness a lusty cheer when she asked for a halfholiday for them.—Renter Special.

Three-Power Parley

MEETING THURSDAY IN LONDON

London, July 21.

. A communique issued to-day anhounces that the British, French and Belginn Governments have decided that there will be a meeting of their representatives in London on Thurs-

The object of the meeting will be o examine the situation and consider how best to further the desire of the three Powers to consolidate the peace of Europe by means of a general settlement.

M. Leon Blum, Premier, and M. Delbos, Foreign Minister, will represent France,-Router's Bulletin Ser-

PROCLAIMS AMNESTY

5.000 PRISONERS TO BE FREED.

Vienna, July 21. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, is proclaiming an amnesty on July 24 for between four to five thousand Nazi, Socialist and

Communist political prisoners. It is believed that proceedings pending against another 100 political offenders will be dropped,-Reuter.

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JANE GORDON WRITES ABOUT

Trousseaux

F all nations only the French realise the full importance of linking romance to clothes and food. The male of the species being more romantle than the female, world-famous cooks are usually chefs, and many of the best fashion crea-

But even the toughest Parisian saleswoman has the right attitude towards clothes. If you say to her "I don't think I would be happy in that dress," she will never try to persuade you to take the model however becoming it may be. When she sends you your hopes "Madame" or "Mademoiselle has found pleasure MID-SUMMER in wearing the dress and that it has brought her

as a delicate indication that the aim of the collection is towards romance. To-day I intend to follow their example and door with tends to follow their example and deal with trousceaux.

A NGRAVE, in his best comunitie mood, has A designed this wedding dress for you of heavy white antin with a lilne tinge. The fullness of the skirt is draped over the hips and falls in deep folds down

The flower at the front of the head is in mauve, and the old English lace veil is held in place by a silk cord

round the head. The going away dress is in pale sky-blue creps with a bolero of white walke pique. The high hat is also pale, blue, and she wears white kid gloves.

TIME modern bride's mother is a very lucky wo A. man. There never was a time when you could buy a more attractive troussens at less expense than now. Apart from the wedding dress and going-away dress, the girl will need at least three evening freeks, and these can be found worthy of her at any price from \$45 to \$450, In London, I found the most delightful white evening coat, thigh length, with a very full swing-back pointed collar and great white sleaves, made of thickest slipper satin lined with oyster-coloured chillon for 519 guineas the other day. One town and one country tailor-made, from 3 to 30 guineas, of linen, tweed or grey flannel. A town cont to go over two or three separate dresses. A country cont of the camel-hair or lightweight tweed variety. Several jumpers and blouzer.

IF you are to choose these clothes eleverly you I must keep track of the fashions that are being introduced by the leading houses. Schinparelli has just introduced her mid-senson show and her latest whims and fancies will soon be rife in the West End.

There are the tightly swathed bandeaux worn with evening dresses, wrapped high up round the forehead in the same manner that actresses bundage their heads prior to putting on their make-up, or the beauty expert handages the hair of her elient before giving her face

These bundenux are about three inches wide in soft material to match the gown and the front of them is plastered with flowers, embroiders or jewels.

THERE are evening gowns made, in wide spiral stripes of many A colours. One dress was in mauve, grey and yellow, about six sections forming the whole dress. The muslin and organdic evening gowns have tale belts. Jackets of day suits are edged with plaited straw. A new hat of black lacquered kid that has the brim turned upwards

can be worn at the back of the head or tilted over the forehead. The new prints include a patch-work cotton-print evening dress; blouse of playing eards print with the cards of the playing pack arranged in lucky order; white cotton printed with cherubs; a radio print; and some lovely white satin for evening gowns with enormous coloured flowers. The colours are opaline, rose, blue, green and yellow,

For Our Junior Readers

DIARY of TOOT and MICKY

AAPemberton. *Equire, generally plays cricket on Saturday, afternoons; but

last Saturday he said the other side

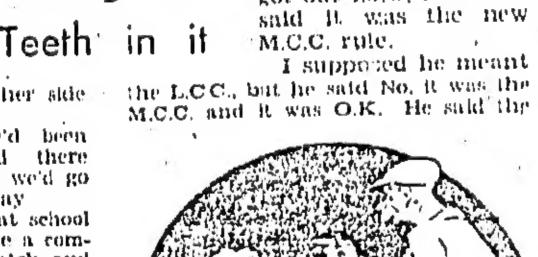
thad ceratched. I don't know what they'd been scratching, but Paul said there wouldn't be a match and so we'd go along and watch the Town play He told me that one day at school the master told them to write a composition about a football match and one boy wrote: "Too wet, match-

scratched." Paul seemed to think it funny, but I can't see anything funny about it. How could a boy write about a football match that never happened?

Well Fielded

We went along to see the Town, but I got tired of only watching, so I joined in and brought the ball back to Paul. Paul threw the ball back to one of the players, who said there were teeth

marks all over it. Of course there were, and very good teeth-marks too, but he told Paul if he couldn't keep his hound off the field he'd better hop it. Paul told me afterwards that a good ericketer wouldn't get apact over a little thing like that, and he was very likely only a substitute.





One of the players

got out l.b.w. and Paul

M.C.C. looked after cricket like the B.B.C. looked after wireless and most things nowadays were capital letters, I asked him what L.S.D. looked after, but he said that was the other way round because everybody looked after the L.S.D.



By HUGH REDWOOD TESUS CHRIST, as St. John portrays Him, is always sure

Lay Sermon

that God is His Father. He is apparently never troubled by so much as the shadow of doubt, and town the gives to those who re-

Mus Father and unce Your Father, God is their Father also. JOHN XX., 17. Did He never mo-.... ments, as we do, which

question. His own teaching? Assuredly He did, for He was "in all points tempted like as we are." It is well that we have the other Gospels to tell us about His spiritual conflicts. He is a mightier. Saviour when we remember the "if" in the wilderness, the "why" on the Cross, the "sore amazement" in the Garden.

called into

The measure of Christ's victory is the strength of the beaten foe, and heard above these remembrances the words of the risen Lord to Mary soar like the song of triumph they are. By way of the Cross He has won the ultimate knowledge. "My Father and your Father"; He has won it for us as well. Thus is death robbed of its sting, for the sting is doubt, and when Jesus repassed the gate He tore it out.

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14 An African from whom a good grouse seems natural. 15 Herb.

16 Show. 18 A lecturer often takes this dog 21 Is this the funny-bone?

24 An African. 26 Had this British poet a flowing

30 A little note. 31 Foreign

32 Written work this. 33 Transgress, but apparently only on the outside. 35 Begone! But it may be only a

35 Harm. DOWN .

2 "Ladder" (anag.). 3 Meaning a vinous claim?

4 Memento. 5 Workmen, but not' a definite number as it sounds. 6 Card games

7 He probably seldom cuts a thread. without some vice. 8 Wide-awake advice to those always late for breakfast.

11 Mediterranean island.

MALEFACTORMPLAN OMEMANA INSMISO TIGHTMPOLICEMAN HAILE AND TOWER BE IN C POULTI CEMAITOH S W NEEDE AM TO WAR TO CHALICENLIBERAL AMRML图图图图图L器EMA ROYALTYSCHEAPEN

13 A bit of that conversation where

17 not a specialist in the wheel-

25 Tell a little fellow to cense to be

27 Of course this garment would

28 There is nothing but dislike for

29 These islands are in the

be useful on a yacht on a storm.

Yesterday's Solution.

that others say.

23 One bite makes this.

._ most of this metal.

19 Devilish.

imminent.

20 Bird:

perhaps each attends to little

wright business but a deputy of

· MAN US ON HAMM DOT ARRASEREASSURE IN IN IN IN REPARTED I MPRIOVING LOUSE N TO OFF NEW STATE VERN N ANNAMETEREOTYPE

(Continued from Page 6.) having armed them it will be a in a spate of insane anger. Rebitterly hard task to disarm them volution breeds that sort of thing, An indication of the on both sides.

NOTES OF THE DAY danger of loosing these inflamed been refused arms on the grounds including the Church, the Com- that the revolt had been controlmunists. These people are danger- led, they raided a Convent Hos-ous because they are undisciplined, pital, drove nuns and patients out and the Government may find that of it and burned it to the ground

By Small

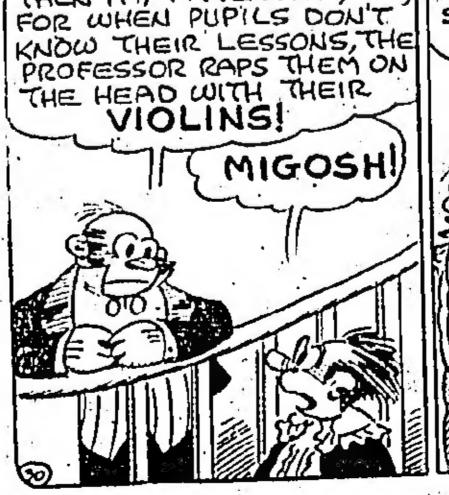
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Something To Worry About









ABDICATE? - THE NEGUS.

the rigging during salvage operations,

THE KING'S

DISCRETION

intervention after the finding of

"stupid and foolish" with regard to

DEFENCE IN WAR

Police forces will be the first line

Dorchester, July 15.

his court martial last week.

they would be honoured.

his banking account.

Dorchester to-day,

FIRST LINE OF

London, July 15.

"WOULD BE COWARDICE"

By Geoffrey Harmsworth

667 THERE is no question whatsoever of my relinquishing the Crown of Abyssinia, either now or at any future date. To abdicate would be an act of cowardice towards my native land and the gallant people who, whatever the Italians may say, are still loyal and faithful to their rightful Emperor."

In these words, spoken in Amharic [the principal language of Abyssinia] and translated by an interpreter into French, the Negus summed up to me at a private audience his attitude towards the present Italo-Abyssinian situation.

It was the eve of the lifting of sanctions, and to my question. "What would your Majesty's attitude be in the event of the British Government repudiating sanctions?" the Negus replied;

"It would not be fitting or proper for me to criticise the policy of your Government, any more than I should expect a stranger in my own land to criticise the policy of my Government.

"If the League members decided to abandon the sanctions policy it may mean the full of Geneva I believe that the present teneson in Europe would then become very much more

"The policy of collective security is only enpable of bringing a lasting peace if it is honestly applied by all the members of the League.

"Any modification of the Covenant | without a prior settlement of the present conflict is destined to failure from the outset, for it would merely be an attempt to escape the definite responsibilities devolving upon the member. of the League,"

In accordance with the usual cus toms, before seeing the Segus, I had submitted a questionnaire the previous evening to Ato Lerenzo Tazzaz, one of his charest advisors. .

CHANGED DAYS Shortly after his arrival in London the Negus summoned me to his! house in Prince's gate, and expressed; his appreciation of the manner in

which I had stated the Abyssinian case in my recent book, "Abys inian Adventure, It was our first meeting since I had spent a week as the Negue's guest at Harar, a little more than a year ngo. There had then been dinner

parties, reviews, religious festivals, many pleasant occasions when I had talked about happier subjects than the coming war. In those days Haile Selassic had un-

shakeable faith in Britain and the League of Nations. There were some with whom I talked, however, who believed that it would be wiser to; arm as quickly as possible,

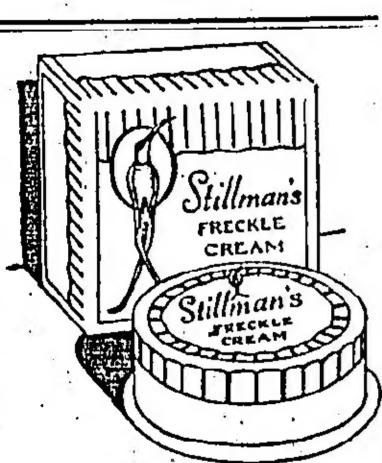
When I was summoned to hear the Negus's reply to my questionnaire I found-him-quiet,-precesspied,-and-thestrain of the last few months more apparent in his manner and appearance than at our first meeting. There was nothing bitter or resent-

ful in his attitude, although there is no one more entitled to be bitter and resentful to-day than Haile Selassie. It was Italy who was responsible for Abyssinia joining the League of Nations. It was Great Britain who urged the Negus to place his faith in Geneva and to continue his resistance when some part of his country might

still have been sayed to him. I asked the Emperor if it was true that Ras Kassa and Ras Seyum, two of his principal generals, had failed to carry out his commands and to work in unison on the northern front: Haile Selassie replied that both had worked together on the most friendly basis, and that the state-

ments were not correct that Ras

Seyum had submitted to the Italians.



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THEY BUZZED-

1.—'PHONES 2.—BEES

3.—OPERATORS

A swarm of bees outside the telephone exchange in West India Dock Road, London, E. cleared the payement of pedestrians and prevented the girl operators leaving

the exchange. Officers from Limehouse police station were sent and bonfires were lit, but the bees did not move. Finally Police-Sergeant Mackenzie arrived with a cardboard box. picked up the bees in handfuls, placed them in the box and took them to the police station,

They were placed in a cell before being taken to the Zoo,

MURDERER'S "SUPREME VENGEANCE ON WOMEN"

San Francisco, July 15. LEERT WALKER junior, aged 28, the son of wealthy Boston parents, walked into police-headquarters here late, last night and calmly invited the sergeant in charge to accompany him to a flat in a fashionable section of the town where, he said, he had murdered a young woman named Blanch Cousins,

"Since I was 14," he said, "I have hated women and have done everything in my power to injure them,

"I have ruised as many as I could and I know I would achieve my supreme vengeance-that would kill one.

A sergeant accompanied him to Mrs. Pamela Erickson, wife of the the flat and discovered the and skipper of the Finnish barque body of the kirl under a tousled "Herzogin Cecille" white was wrecked array of blankets and pillows. She

on the rocks off Cornwall, helped with had been strangled with one of her der suit. the salvage work on board. The silk stockings. picture shows Mrs. Erickson busy in "I WANT TO BE HANGED"

"It was all the result," Walker said. e "of a lot of pent-up emotions, which liust broke loose. Though I am not insane I became terribly mad with her and lost my head."

He described how he met the girl in fortnight ago after deserting his wife, whom he had only recently married in New York.

Miss Cousins, he said, had been A Second Lieutenant, Peter a nurse in Idaho, and was travelling Cedric Gunter, of the Royal to San Francisco to attend a business Tank Corps depot, has reason to college.

be thankful for the right of the Tuesday night," he said. "We sat on King to exercise his power of a couch and started petting. she repulsed me; so I started to

choke her with my hands. "I just choked her until there was Mr. Gunter was convicted by court no resistance. She was in slacks and at- For Tourists mortial of behaving in a scandalous; manner giving cheattes knowing he tacked her. I don't know whether had not reasonable grounds to suppose she was still alive or not; but to make sure she was dead I knotted a The King confirmed the finding stocking around her neck and tied it

but instead of the young man being to a bedpost." eashiered, the sentence was commuted Walker wandered all the next day to one of being "dismissed the Serthrough the streets of San Francisco. Finally, he said, "I decided to give myself up because I want to be Gunter, who was a Rugger blue, hanged-to get it over with." said in his defence that he was

Indian Bus Accident

Lucknow, July 1. Lieutenant R. J. B. Kelly, of the of this type now exceeds five 'WILL BE POLICE' 1/9th Jat Regiment, who was seriously injured in a motor accident here yesterday, died this

morning in hospital. of defence in any future war, declar-ted Major L. W. Peelyates, Chief Lieutenant Constable of Dorset, at a lunchon at Lucknow. before the Dorset Police Sports at.

His home address is "Stroud," Freshwater, Isle of Wight. He added: "Police are becoming ! He was travelling in a bus when the fighting forces of the country." lit overturned .- Reuter.

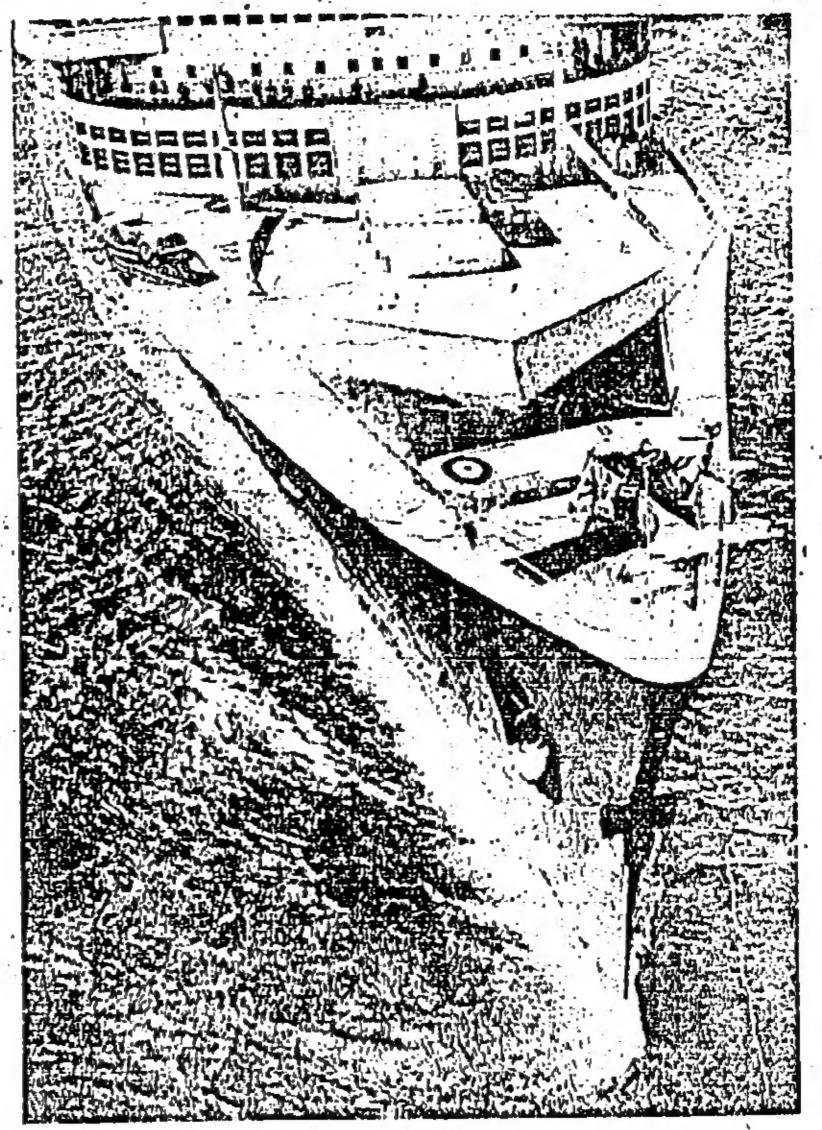
LLOYD'S REFUSE KING'S MARRIAGE "RISK"

LOYD'S underwriters, following instructions given after the disclosure of the Budget leak insurances, are carefully serutinising overy application for speculative insurance.

Brokers have been unable to obtain insurance rates against the possibility of the King marrying before his Coronation next May. The underwriters require proof that the insurances are genuine and not speculations before quoting premiums.

Pottery and other manufacturers are now beginning to make thousands of Coronation souvenirs. Two portraits instead of one will be necessary should the King marry before the Corona-

Numbers of them have asked Lloyd's for their knsurance rate. This is not being given until proof is furnished of the actual losses of material and work that would be incurred if the King



R.A.F. plane crashed recently on foredeck of great French liner Normandie, anchored off Ryde. Front wing hit tall derrick unloading a motorcar; snapped it. Car fell on deck-rails, half overboard. Plane, meantime, and crashed, ripping undercarriage to pieces. Pilot-Lieutenant G. K. Horsey, R.N.- was shaken; unhurt. Normandle proceeded to Havre, bomber still on bows like giant dragon-fly.

Countess's £5 For Slander: "Peace From Tongues" Poison

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Bristol, July 15.

DOISON tongues which, in his own words, "made life nothing short of hell," were denounced by Count von Ostheim, son of the late Prince William of Saxe-Weimar, when he talked to me to-night after an Assize jury here had returned a verdict for his wife in a remarkable slan-

The countess, who was formerly Miss Isobel Neilson and is a daughter of Mr. Francis Neilson, former M.P. for Hyde (Cheshire), was awarded £5 damages against Mrs. Cecily Edith Pinker, wife of her head gardener, who was alleged to have implied that the adopted son of the countess's mother was in reality the countess's illegitimate child.

I spoke with Count von Ostheim, who lives at Rudloe Park. Box, near here, a few moments after he had heard the words of the foreman of the jury which meant the lifting of a shadow from the lives of his wife and himself.

Longest Cable "I made violent love to her, but Railway

San Remo, July 15. What Italians claim to be the longest suspended cable railway in the world is scheduled for inauguration here Oct. 28th.

The railway will carry tourists nothing of what has been said. to dizzy, heights overlooking the Gulf of Olives and the Village of damaged his future irretrievably if British Officer Killed In St. Romulus. It will extend for I understand that while the angle top of Mt. Bignone. According dle-aged husband, was resting in

kilometres. run, one of which will be located at Park there was trouble with the ser-Lientenant Kelly was stationed a height of 1,299 metres. The cable vants, and an atmosphere of hostility system will be supported by 18 steel and contempt was noticeable. towers constructed on three mountains. Their height ranges from Arthur Fry was engaged, and in Octoseven to 35 metres.

In announcing imminent inaugura- Mrs. Pinker, saying he thought of taktion of the line, sponsors of the pro- ing employment with the count and ect pointed out that it represents a countess. significant industrial victory for Italy since construction was carried out entirely with materials and machinery fabricated in the fatherland at a time when sanctions were in full effect.-United Press.

Thaehnánn Gives Evidence In Prison

Berlin, July 12. Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist lender, who has been in prison since March 1933, was heard to-day as a witness in connection with the trial at Hamburg of Edgar Andre, a local Communist leader. A judge questioned Thaelmann in his prison, and the report of this examination was read by the judge at to-day's hearing.—Reuter.

"The countess has been made too ill by the knowledge that poison tongues were at work against us, even to face the short ordeal of coming to court," he said.

"She will be as happy as I when she knows how we have succeeded in stopping the slander and mischief and in clearing our good name. It will be a wonderful tonic for her.

"We did not bring the action for money. The amount awarded for damages was of no importance; we wanted the verdict-and peace.

"We were thinking, too, of the little boy, Raymond. He is only six years old, and, of course, has known

"But such statements" would have I understand that while the case more than seven and one half was being heard the countess, who kilometres from San Remo to the is some years younger than her mid-

to Italians no existing railroad private rooms at an hotel here. In the course of to-day's slander action, Mr. Robert Fortune, for the countess, said that soon after she and Three terminals are included in the her husband went to live at Rodloe

Eventually, a private detective, Mr. ber 1935 he had a conversation with

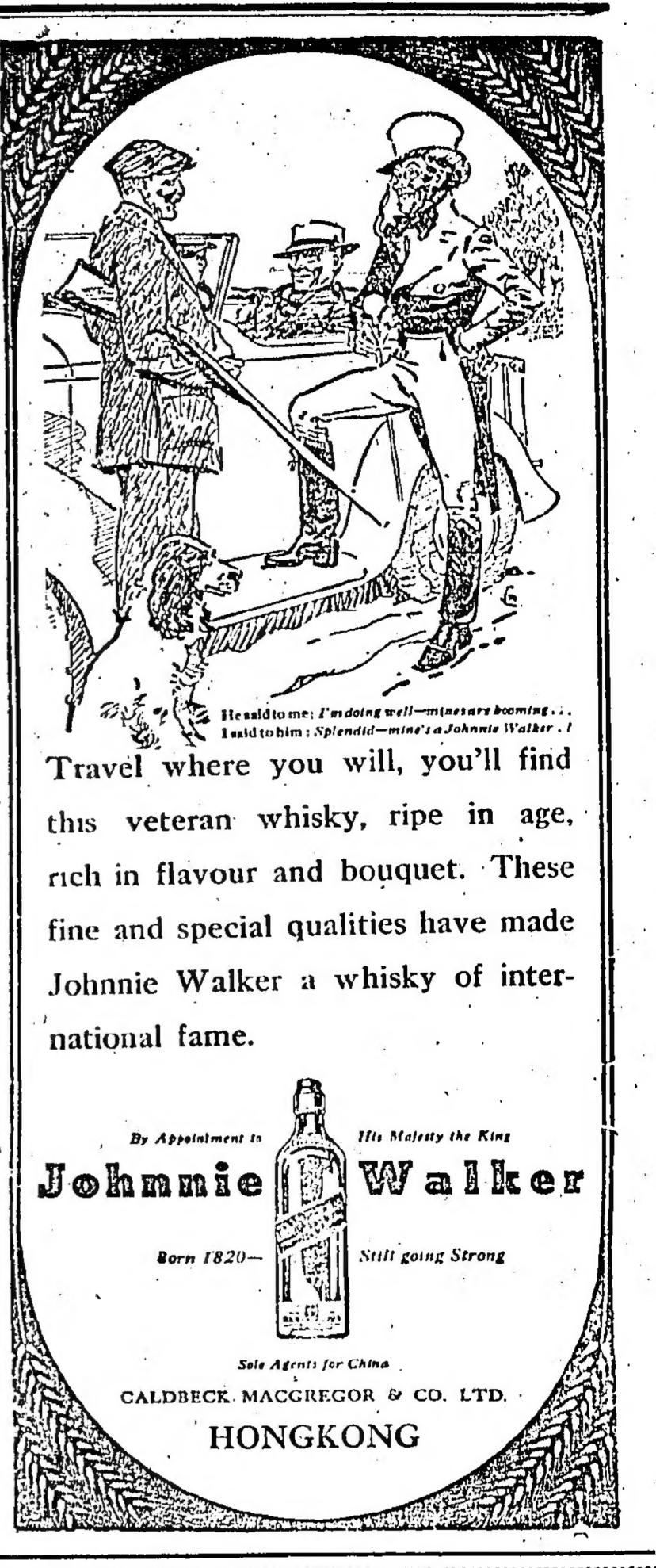
Mr. Fortune said that during the conversation Mrs. Pinker said: "They have a boy. It is supposed to be adopted, but it is hers. She is fond of a gay life, and often leaves the 'old stick at home while she goes to

London for a gay time. Mrs. Pinker, in evidence, denied she had said anything detrimental to the countess. The claim against her hushand, Mr. Frederick Pinker, who was also sued; was atruck out at the end of the countess's case.

Haile Selassie

Going To Scotland Haile Selassie is going to Scot-

land "for rest and fresh air." Said an official at the Ethiopian Legation: "The Emperor is a litble tired. He needs a few days of rest and change of wir."



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YORK STOCK

New York, July 21.

EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD

YESTERDAY

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow

Jones summary of yesterday's mar-

Company on Friday and also owing

to Packard Motors' sensational halfyearly report. Copper stocks were

strong on an increase in the domestic

Johnnge were tregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables

sgood undertone and well absorbed

scattered realising. Under the cover

of strength of auto shares, electrical

equipment stocks look higher tem-

perarity. Copper prices advanced by

a quarter cent to 9.75 cent, per lb

The Packard Motor Company carned

ended Jame 30 as against 10 cent-

Just year, The General Asphalt Com-

pany carned 41 cents as compared

with 30 cents the previous year and

the Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit

Company carned \$5 49 per share dur-

ing the year ended June 30th Sear

Rochueld's sales were up 32 per cent

for the month ended July 16. Bust-

busis failures during the past week

totalled 136 as compared with 140

fatheres the previous week. Demand

deposits amounted to \$14,746,060 ac

ragainst \$14,630,000,000 the previous

Cotton: Showers in Oklahoma

have checked buying. Presure, how-

Jever, was light, but the inclination to

take profits on upturns continues.

world armament will eventually be-

Wheat: The sustained heavy re-

that the Winter crop has been under-

estimated, . There, has been no

material relief in Canada, where

private estimates indicate a crop of

200,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels.

Corn: There are divergent

no general rains, but cooler conditions

are forceast. The prolonged heavy

mins in the Argentine are construed

as a bullish factor. The recent

speculation in other channels is now

Rubber: The market was easier.

The labour situation has offset ex-

pectation of a seasonal decline in con-

sumption. Trading conditions to-day

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal

morning comment:--"The copper

trade expects a higher domestic price

soon. Continued weekly car-loadings

makers. This level was not reached

will show the best half-yearly traffic

REUTER QUOTATIONS

July 20. July 21.

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PERSONAL.

THE RESCUED, parties, wish to express their gratitude to the gentle-men who so valiantly saved their lives at Shek-O on Saturday; and particularly to thank those who attempted to rescue Mr. Lucien Tjon.

FOR SALE.

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tested at any time. Ready to race.	due to anticipation of favourable dividend action by Chrysler Motor Company on Friday and also owing
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TO LET

price of the metal. Mail-orders were TO LET .- 295, The Peak. Furnished steady, but chemical shares were or unfurnished, five rooms. Flush dull. Electrical-equipment issues system, on motor road near trans, were bought on talks of heavy expan-Apply Hastings & Co., Solicitors.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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July	16,45715	19,48,48

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16.62/62September . . 16,65765-16,61b/62a 16.67n -16.63n46.71b/73a We believe that the probability of May 16.75/75 Total sales; 340 tons.

Chicago Wheat

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July	103% /103%	104/2/104/
September	$103 \frac{1}{26} / 103 \frac{1}{26} =$	1035 k / 1039
	104/10436	104% / 104
	sales: 27,151	,000 hushel

Chicago Corn 8854/8854 opinions regarding damage to the [September : 8454/85

December .. 78% /78%; 81%/81% crops. Weather reports have spotted Winnipeg Wheat 931479346October 9814/9384 927k/927k December .. 9254/9234 9244/9244

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been Issued by the River Conservancy the outlook for railway equipment Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English Jast year until September. It is befeet at the places of observation lieved that the Western Air Express

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North River at				
Shamshui	4-27.6	fi	6.5	6.4
East River at				
Sheklung	4515.5	2.7	0.3	-0.2

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 15th day of July; 1936, Mr. CHAU CHIU MO (周祖武 先生) who was formerly manager of our business at Nos. .17 to 31, Sharp Street, East, Victoria, Hong Kong, is no longer identified with the firm.

Dated the 16th day of July, 1936. The Cheong On Metal Works, Flashlight and Battery Manufac-

> H. B. CHAU, Managing Proprietor.

NOTICE.

CHINA PROVIDENT, LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

It is hereby notified that Mr. D. L. KING will relinquish, at his own request, his appointment as Secretary of this Company on July 21, 1936; and that Mr. J. C. GUTERRES has been appointed to be Acting-Secretary of the Comslon by utility companies, Both pany with effect from that date. bonds and stocks on the Curb Ex-

By Order of the Board,

D. L. KING.

Secretary. Hougkony, July 21, 1936,

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per l share, subject to deduction of knowne Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June. 1936, at rate of 1/3.5/16 per Dollar

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August, 1936. at the offices of the Corporation. where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY, to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares ceipts are creating the impression can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

> V. M. GRAYBURN, CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN'cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will paid on FRIDAY, the 7th (AUGUST, 1936, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 30th JULY, to FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1936. THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF

CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child. Anyone knowing of a child who

has been asaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon. All further stops will be taken,

and expenses borne, by Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in

cases where malice is proved.

COUNT THE EVERYWHERE



An outburst of violence nears as the infuriated townspeople gather before a prison to demand a talk with the kidnap suspect held within. The tense scene is from the new M-G-M picture, "Fury", dealing with the injustices resulting from mob hysteria. The picture opens to-day at the King's Theatre with Sylvin Sidney and Spencer Tracy co-starred.

HAW PAR MANSION HOUSE WARMING. PARTY

The greatest unofficial gathering of | How many doughnuts will a horse this year was undoubtedly the house; cat before it asks for a cup of coffee?

held throngs of admiring visitors. Governor Welcomed

When His Excellency arrived the speech of welcome.

extended to all our guests.

A.B.C.M. was bandmaster. Hongkong will in future take a take part in the gigantic riot scenes similar place. It was in Singapore in which the dens of the waterfront that the father of the brothers open- are set ablaze. ed several branches of the "Tiger" balm medicine business which is now | Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy

so widely spread. Mr. Aw Boon-par are the brilliant co-stars of "Fury" started to fend for himself at the the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture early age of 15. He was born in now showing at the King's Theatre. Burma, came to Fukien to study his And in this powerful screen play, other deserving causes.

in acting as guides to visitors.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

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(G.S.N., G.S.D.) 12.30 p.m. Illg Ben. A Bludio Concert. 1.10 p.m. "Imperial Affairs." 1.25 p.m. Chamber Musle. 1.35 p.m. "Starlight," Number Twelve. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Cartle, London, "Imperial Affairs," 7.45 - p.m. - Charles - Manning - and - his - Or-

CINEMA NOTES

warming party of the Singapore and A questionnaire sent to the com-Hongkong millionaire philanthropiats, paratively few remaining equines Mr. Aw Boon-haw and Mr. Aw Boon- would probably result in a most unpar held yesterday at the Haw Par satisfactory survey, is the opinion of Gary Cooper, screen star, who, in His Excellency the Governor, Sir Columbia's new Frank Capra pro-Andrew Caldecott, and Lady Caldecott duction "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," headed a list of nearly 2,000 guests, showing on Saturday at the Albambra for everybody who could, took the Theatre, feeds a quantity of the holed epportunity of visiting the famous pastries to a cabman's horse in an brothers in their new wonder house. Leffort to answer the pertinent ques-The house is a most palatial structure tion. Cooper, as Longfellow Deeds, and the numerous souvenir program- a young man who is brought to New med distributed at the house-warming Nork City from a lifek town to take gave full details and pictures. What possession of \$20,000,000 left him by should be added to that account, an occentric uncle, succeeds in gethowever, is the munificent lavishness ting himself locked up and headed of the hospitality which marked the toward a padded cell by his little horse-feeding experiment. It is From 5,30 p.m. onwards a stream mainly through the offices of Jean of ears brought the many Western | Arthur, as a newspaper reporter, that and Chinese acquaintances of the he is able to convince the court that family to Tai Hang. Among them he isn't cuckoo as one might imagine were included the official body of the It is too much to suppose that Mr. Colony, all public institutions which Deeds finds out which doughnut—the have benefitted frequently from their tenth, eleventh or twelfth -- would generosity, and a host of private ordinarily prompt a horse to demand In swig of coffee' to wash it down. His Excellency the G.O.C., Major But the owner of the horse testifies General A. W. Bartholomew, Rear- at the trial that Mr. Deeds' amazing Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, His Honour action has produced a definite change Sir Atholi Macgregor, the Hon. Sir in the horse's tastes: the animal Shouson Chow and Sir Robert Ho will now eat nothing but doughnuts Tung were among those who accepted Featured with Cooper and Miss invitations and made an inspection Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to of the mansion. The swimming pool, Town" are George Bancroft, Lione the turtle pond, the gold, silver and Stander, Douglass Dumbrille, H. B. green bedrooms, marvellous bath- Warner and Raymond Walburn rooms, reception and dining rooms Robert Riskin wrote the screen play from a story by Clarence Budington |Kelland.

"Frisco Kid" legal representative of the brothers, "Frisco Kid", Warner Brother, Mr. In Kwai-chung, made a brief thrilling tale of the glamorous Bar bary Coast of old San Francisco He said: Your Excellency and comes to the Oriental Theatre of Lady Caldecott,-On behalf of Friday and Saturday with an all star Messrs. Aw I am authorised to extend east headed by James Cagney, Marto you a hearty welcome and to thank garet Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez an you for the honour you have conferred Lill Damita. The picture is set i on the family by your kind con- the colourful background of the descension in coming here this after- early fifties when the waterfront at noon. The same cordial greeting is the Golden Gate was a flaming panorama of gilded gambling halls Sir Andrew and Lady Cadlecott and palaces of pleasure; when murder, then toured the house and grounds arson, crimping and robbery were and afterwards took refreshments, winked at by the authorities who While the guests were having ten, derived huge revenues in bribes from which was served on the site of the the denizens of the underworld. tennis courts, in the gardens and James Cagney and Margaret Lindhouse, the band of the Royal Ulster say, as the two characters carry on Rifles played selections by kind per-this strange romance in the midst of mission of Lieut.-Col. R. M. Rodwell a series of thrilling episodes when and officers. Mr. H. Alfred Hole, the city is rocked by terrific battles between the vigilantes and the deni-The Haw Par Mansion in Singa- zens of the Coast. More than two pore is well known as one of the score talented actors have important sights of that city and the one in roles in the picture while thousands

native tongue and then returned to directed by Fritz Lang, they give assist his father. He stayed in performances that will linger long in Singapore for 15 years and rose to be your memory! The parrative, based one of the most popular personalities on an original story by Norman of that city. Ten years ago Mr. Aw Krasna, has to do with the tragic Boon-par came to Hongkong and since circumstances that separate two then his philanthropic activities have young lovers on the eve of their marearned for him a high regard from riage. Tracy, as the man, is arrestall sections of the community. Be-jed as a kidnap, suspect and sides donnting the Cheung Chau apparently burned to death by Hospital he has contributed to the a furious mob that storms and fires St. John Ambulance funds and many the prison in which he is held. His fille wrecked, and his mind twisted Yesterday officers of St. John by the horror he has been through, Ambulance Brigade showed their he goes into hiding and contrives to appreciation by stationing themselves have twenty-two of the mobsters round the grounds and house and convicted of his murder! As a hardhitting indictment of a national shame, "Fury" stands out as one of the fine pictures of the year, for its power lies in its altogether objective approach to the subject of mass lawlessness. In addition to its social value, however, it is tremendous screen fare, acted with unusual skill 11.45 p.m. Stude by Schubert and Schu- by the co-stars and a cast that includes such sterling performers as Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Edward Ellis, Walter Brennan, George Walcott. Frank Albertson and many others. See "Fury." It is a grand treat in the acting, photographic, directing and story departments—a personal trlumph for Fritz Lang, who

> 8.15 p.m. "The Empirates Again." Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. D p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Galger and his Orchestra. 9.28 p.m. A description of a practice launch of the Walmer Lifeboat. from the beach at Walmer. Transmission 3 ...

sends it forth as his first American

(G.S.G., G.S.P., 0.S.D.) 10 p.m. Hig Hen. A Recital of Songs and 10.10 p.m. Late Games. 11 p.m. The Hournemouth Municipal Or-11.15 p.m. "Round and About.".
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

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LOCAL DRUG EVIL HEROIN MENACE TO CHILDREN

Hongkong, and its danger to the past three months, no doubt aided by Colony, casaged the attention of the the putting into circulation of reports Executive Committee of the Society that the drug was a cure for venercal for the Protection of Children at ivi disease. The Chinese members of the monthly meeting, held on Monday, Executive and Legislative Councils Commons answer to-day. The Hon, Mr. R. H. Rotewall was in and got into touch with the Secretariat ... The President of the Board

public opinion on the matter, and by street lecturers, radio, etc. referred to the danger of nervous and physical instability beard taherited by children of addicts. Whilst the great majority of addicts were men, enquiries showed that there were also; a great many women address. Apart from the moral and physical effects. on the children of addicts, there were the further point of parents speading on heroin, mency water should to

correct of the dead Experience there was that fines did measures for its suppression.

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not stop the truffle-in fact, there was one instance in which the same boy was fined fourteen times. The fines were no doubt paid by people Dehind the scenes.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo stated that the heroin-pill evil had grown The growth of the heroin traine in enormously in the Colony during the

> linzlering stated that most of the heroin used in the manufacture of North, Formerly, the pitts sold at creased demand, the price had risen to \$20 per thousand.

During the discussion which ensued, than Italy .- British Wireless. spent on their children, this lending it was pointed out that Egypt, as the to poverty and starvation. Children result of a big campaign, had wiped

were also occasionally employed as out the evil in six years. Sit William Hornett prierred to the tion of the Government to the evil, evening, commencing at 7.15 p.m. cocame traffic in Calcura, in which and to express the hope that the Dancing to Mr. Austin Spary's music small boys were usually employed, authorities would do their utmost in will be a feature of the entertain-

SANCTIONS PROVE BOOMERANG

EFFECT ON BRITISH. TRADE

London, July 21. The effects of sanctions on British trade were the subject of a House of

for Chinese Affairs on the subject, Trade stated that in the seven months Mrs. Barker, Hon, Secretary of the and extensive propaganda by the December, 1931, to June, 1936, the rebellion. Society, spoke of the need of montaing evils of heroin were being undertaken United Kingdom exports to Italy, ineluding re-exports, were valued at Replying to questions, Mr. T. M. \$182,000, as compared with £6,181,-000 for the reven months December, Populat Front throughout the region 1934, to June, 19355.

Mr. Runeiman pointed out, however, pils in Hougkong came from the that the change indicated by these figures could not be attributed wholly \$11 per thousand; now, owing to in- to sanctions, nor was it possible to estimate the effect of sanctions on British trade with other countries by fled, and the Civil Guards soon

A cocktail party will be held at the It was decided to draw the atten- | Kowloon Cricket Club next Saturday

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captured San Sebastian without a battle after advancing through Navarre from Pampona, taking the towns and villagés en route.

It is reported that General Mola has announced his intention of marching to Madrid as soon as he is sure the North is solidly supporting Nanking Government on charges of

However, bitter fighting appeared imminent due to the fact that the is arming to assist the Government.

From Bayonne comes the report that rebet aeroplanes machinegunned San Sebastlan and the Civil Governor and inhabitants immediatefollowed, whereupon General Mola occupied the city, without meeting resistance -United Press.

Fighting Reported

Washington, July 21. American diplomatte officers in Spain report Intense fighting, in are standing by.

From San Sebastian it is stated that the city is practically isolated. Barriendes have been erected, Socialist youths are armed, and the bridges en conte from Pampona have been dynamited. There has been sporadic shooting in the streets. (This was the situation prior to General Mola's entry, it 'is presumed).

The U.S. Embassy at Madrid states that as far a, is known all Americans in Spain are safe and unharmed though conditions in Madrid and Barcelon are most serious. United

Destroying Bridges

Perpignan, July 21. It is reported the Spanish Government has ordered the dynamiting of

Exaggerated Reports

Hendaye, July 21. Police here emphasise the unreliable lity of the welter of casualty reports and ridicule the allegation that 25,-000 are dead in the Spanish revolt.

This was a gross exaggeration, they said, and there is no way of compiling the total, -- United Preun,

Monday's Losses

Paris, July 21.
Le Sair's Barcelona correspondent says 300 were killed and 3,000 wounded in the bitter fighting at Ramblas en Monday. Several churches and convents were burned there,---United Preus.

KING'S HOUSEHOLD

CAPTAIN OF KINGS FLIGHT IMPORTANT NEW POST

Appointments to King Edward's Household announced in a London Gazette to-day included two important new posts, Flight Lieutenant E. H. Fielden (the King's pilot) to be Cap-tain of the King's Flight, and Earl Granard appointed to be 'Majesty's Comptroller at Ascot."

British Wireless adds: Flight-Lieutenant Fielden is aged thirty-three, and is the first man to pilot a King of England in an aero-plane, and has been private pilot to King Edward since 1029. -

For the first time a manipulative surgeon to the King is appointed in the person of Sir Morton Smart, who has often attended members of the Royal Family.

The Earl of Granard, who is succeeded as Master of the King's Horse by the Duke of Beaufort. is aged CHILDREN WHO DROOP fumous riders to hounds. . He becomes Comptroller at Ascot.

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EXTRADITION CASE

FUGITIVE DENIES KNOWING ALLEGED MURDERERS

Yu Lap-fui alias Ll Chi-on was cross-examined by Mr. D. L. Strellett at the continuation of the extradition proceedings before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The fugitive is being sought by the murder of Mr. Tang Yu-lu at North Station, Shanghai, on July 23, 1931; attempted murder of Mr. T. V. Soong; conspiracy to murder Mr. Soong and Mr. Tang; and fastly soliciting others to murder Mr. Soong.

Mr. D. L. Strellett is conducting the case for the Crown, and Mr. P. H. Sin is appearing for the Jugitive,

Replying to questions by Mr. Strellett, fugltive said that Mr. Suen Fong had subveribed \$100,000 and Me. Hu Han-mln another large sum of money for the Volunteer corps generally during the Sino-Japanese conflict. No help was given by the Government treasury, If Mr. Soong was then Finance Minister-he may not have been-he (witness) could thirty were killed be- not say if Mr. Soong disapproved or fore the windows of the Con- not of his Corps of Volunteers. sulate, in Vigo, Corcoran reports Witness said he got nothing out of that troops have fired into crowds of the campaign, but spent about \$7,000 armed workmen, but the Consulate of \$8,000 on the corps from out of staff is safe, and British warships the subscriptions received. After the campaign he went to the 19th, Route Army as a colonel, receiving pay, The book "History of the 19th, Route Army" did not record the fighting done by his volunteers, because if was only a record of the 19th, Route

> Withesa said be first conversed with Wong Ah-chiu (mentioned as chief complicator in the Wang Ching-wei case) when he organised the Volunteer Corps in Shanghal, He had met Wong previous to that, but had not spoken to him.

Alleged Murderer's Statement

A confidential Police report of the Woosung and Shanghal Garrisons Issued in March 1934 to connection with the attempted assassination of Mr. Soong, which contains a statement made by Li Kai, who had been all bridges linking Barcelona and arrested in connection with the Tarragona and has requisitioned all outrage, was then produced to witness motor cars in the region for the by Mr. Strellett, and witness was transportation of troops. Anited shown the statement made by Li Kal, which was to the effect that he had admitted without reservation that he had taken part in the assassination at the command of Wong Ah-chlu, Yu Lap-fut and Kung Chung-po,

> Witness was asked whether he knew Kung and Li Kai, and stated that he did not know Kung Chungpo, but seemed to have heard of his tunne. 'He first saw Li Kai in May 1932 in Tal Chong, but there was no connection between Li Kai and himself. He had never heard of Li Kai before May 1932, and could not give ony reason why Li, Kai should have mentioned his name in his statement. He did not know Li Kal in July 1931.

Another extract from the same report, a statement made by Lau Kong. who had been arrested in 1934, in which Lau had given the names of Wong Ah-chiu, Kung Chung-po and Yu Lap-ful as having asked him to make hombs, was also shown fugitive. and he said he did not know Lau Kong in 1931, and did not know who made the bombs. He could not say why Lau Kong should have mention-ed his name. He did not know -whether Li-Kai-and-Lau-Kong-were-dead. He knew Lau Kong in 8 February 1932, but not before that,

Witness-further said that he was in Canton in July 1931, and read in the papers of the attempt on Mr. Soong. He had no idea who were connected Granard appointed to be "His Majesty's Comptroller at Ascot."

There are a number of changes in the King's Household personnel and also many reappointments.

The most important appointment, that of Lord Chamberlain, is retained by Earl Cromer. The Duke of Sutherland becomes Lord Steward and the Duke of Beaufort Master of Horse,

Major the Hon. Alexander Hardinge is appointed private secretary to His Majesty and Major Ulick Alexander Keeper of the Privy Purse.—United Press.

With it, From what he had since heard, he could not say whether Li Kai and Lau Kong had anything to do with it. He could not explain why the Police should, a year and a half after the incident, pick out his photograph and show it to the witnesses. He did not know whether Li Kai had been arrested the month previous to this showing of his photograph. If he had really done this, the authorities could easily have arrested him while he was in Fukien in 1932.

After further re-examination by Mr. Sin. the hearing was adjourned with it. From what he had since

After further re-examination by Mr. Sin, the hearing was adjourned until July 24 at 2.30 p.m.

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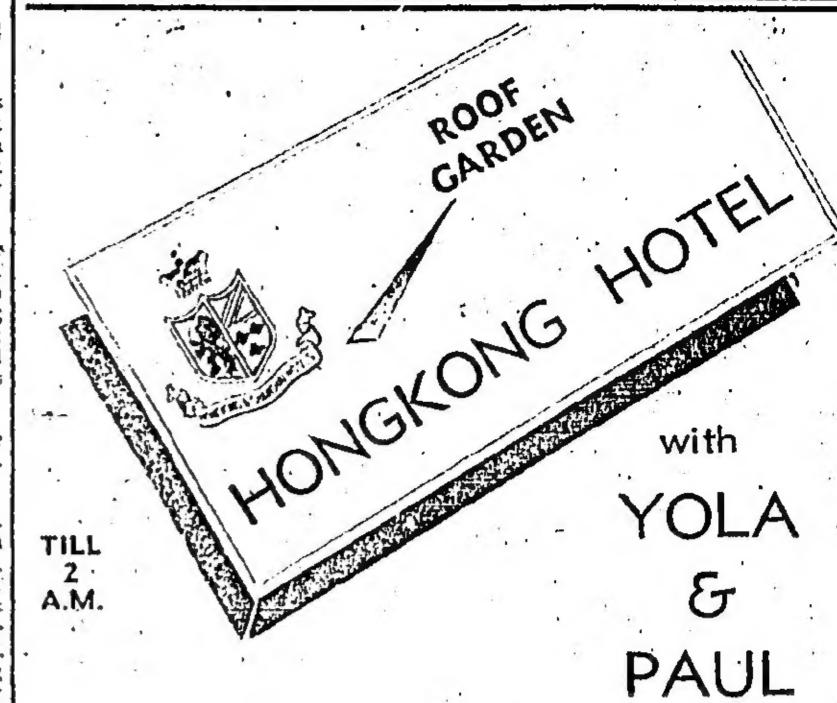
London, July 21. The King has approved the appointment of Mr. E. A. Collymore, Attorney General of Barbados, to be Chief Justice of Barbados, succeeding Sir R. H. Furness .- British Wirelean,

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entry form countersigned by a parent. -No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. . .

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BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

It is clear from the latest

for Co-Ordination of Defence, extreme youth I have more than tude for the safety he had given that Britain is rapidly making gained by learning how to make me was hard to fight. When we up leeway in the strengthening the most of my appearance. of the nation's fighting forces. distinctions are taken for grant- worlds, the inclination to weep Naturally, it would be impolitic ed rather than emphasised. The and play for his sympathy was at this stage to release actual distinctions are hidden by a great. figures of the rate of progress, superficial friendliness and But I knew that must in the but, granted no interruption of familiarity that is often misin- end get on his nerves and always the programme now in hand, it terpreted. is evident that before long David used all the terms of beginning. Britain will be in a practically endearment and flattery he unassailable position. Never knew to describe my charms before in the history of the na- and his own enslavement to tion has there been such concen- them, but we both knew just The point which requires em- | When the average man makes | A WRITER, has charged modern | daily. Before we were thirty we had coursing on the Franco-German War: phasis, and which seems to be a fool of firmself he does not a youth with lack of depth. He experienced the emotions of the middle a fool of firmself he does not a youth with lack of depth. He experienced the emotions of the middle of the firmself he does not be a fool of firmself he d overlooked by the Government's seem to consider the safety of cays that at seven years of age nows. The first is more than the safety of cays that at seven years of age nows. erities, is that in making up de- the businessficiencies the Government harbours no aggressive intention? because he was very drunk at whatever; Our armed strength the time. s purely defensive, but it must be of a character sufficient to maintain our security and at the l same time to enable us to dis-1 charge any obligations into which we may have to enter. little time ago, Lord Londonderry created something of a political sensation when he attacked Mr. Baldwin on the job. question of German re-armament, but these petty quarrels do ment, but these petty quarrels do not bear any real relevance to HOTES OF THE DAY the present situation. Whatever mistakes were made two years ago are not worth quarrelling about at the present juncture. It is, however, apparent The revolt of the Fascist element from the latest figures given, and Royalist sympathisers seems that Germany is re-arming on an to have been crushed. But at extensive scale, and now that what cost! The lives of hundreds that fact is appreciated in official quarters we have no option but to concentrate the nation's re- the pages of Spain's history. sources on making good our own There can be no fault found with as possible. It is not to be with force and using every bit of argued, of course, that German re-armament is specifically directed against Britain, but no nation situated as Britain is can tinental re-armament, from led hatred, was the brutal murder whatever source it emanates. of one of their leaders, Senor The plain fact is that Britain has lost much ground by persisting in the ideal of world disarma- took a dangerous step in allowing ment, in the hope that other nations would follow suit. That policy dominated Britain for several years and was approved by the present Government as by former Administrations. But the support of the great bulk of

hard facts have at long last convinced the authorities that a continuation of this policy would be disastrous to national and ful purpose. Happily, the Gov-Imperial security. Once con-ernment is not being deflected vinced of the folly of its past from its purpose thereby, and, policy, the Government is now given sufficient breathing-space, putting heart and soul into the there is every reason for believ-

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ed from a Hen-pecked Husband is sad. I am sure he feels better having got that lot off his chest.

Mental vomiting is probably as beneficial to a bilious mind as the other kind is to a sick stomach. That both are slight- badly. He looked me up to tell background that made conversatrucks from the very men who beginning is another matter, me he would find me another tion between us not only possible were going to use them.

And there is a world-wide anitary processes are inclined job and found me in hysteries.

Tested at every stage in the my own marriage might have man alive is no match for a cryfamous Luton works in England, my own marriage might have ing girl, especially if he is res- I tog good care not to be pre-

years ago he was thirty-five and stopped crying. I was eighteen. He was wealthy. well-educated, well-bred; I was a waitress in a country hotel. I had been brought up in an orphanage and had been work- riage with a heavy heart and ing since'l was fourteen. I had many doubts. Most of you may little education, I was nothing, think I ought not to have taken and had nothing.

ginning to get old.

I fell in love with him; he way I looked on it. other than as the pretty child difficult. I had to watch myself finitely opposed him on quite at who brought in his meals, I was all the time and the attention and the standard manner. pretty, very pretty.

ing vain in saying that where me from pity. statements made on the subject looks are concerned what I have. I was not very old, and the by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister lost in the inevitable passing of temptation to reveal my grati-

David made a fool of himself

chances; she gave me a month's net know what to do next. good waitress and me of a good

Spain has apparently waded another river of blood towards the goal of the Leftist administration. have been sacrificed, amongst them innocent women and children. It is another horror in deficiencies of defence as rapidly the Government for meeting force strength at its command to suppress insurrection; and yet the Fascists and Royalists have suffered under the Leftists' rule, and the last straw that snapped their afford to ignore large-scale Con- patience, or their scarcely-control-

In this crisis the Government the free arming of that element of Spain's population most violently opposed to the old order of things.

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building up of the nation's de ing that before long Britain will fences, with a determination regain her old position as a na-never again to be left behind. tion adequately armed to meet In that task we believe it has all contingencies.

oo a few days ago the "Telegraph" published a letter from a Henpecked Husband who believed that putting his problem on paper would help to solve it. Here is a confessional letter from a reader who has followed his lead.

David took this information my education, picking up the

Losing one's job and one's It has just struck me, for the character at eighteen is a serious first time in twelve years, that proposition. The most astute

did not even want to marry me, but I know it was unfair. David I shall call him David, though did not offer to find me a job, myself, that is not his name. Twelve he asked me to marry him.

I have never cried since.

T KNOW he entered advantage of the situation.

TAVID came to the loved David you know that if completely. But though he is hotel frequently you got a fair chance and the the last man in the world tofor week-ends. At thirty-live he right kind of opportunities you look for faults, he perceives decertainly was not getting old; could get him to care for you, ficiencies quicker than most, he is not old now, or even be- unless there is something wrong. I know-he has told me sinewith you or him. That was the __that he considered me too im-

To-day I don't think I am be-dreadful. I knew he married

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keep before him our unfortunate

Being a stolid, honest man . Proncentrated on improving but interesting, acquiring the necessary information on running a house like his smoothly.

Fortunately I was interested. liked the things he liked, but digested facts.

I drew up a kind of code for

I must not get on his nerves. I must not appear to be trying to please him.

I must assert myself, but only when I am sure I am right.

THE was not difficult I to live with. He is naturally kind and courteous. realise that with another type But when you love a man as I of man I might have' failed

personal during those early The first few months were months. The first time I depleased. I did not lose my temper, but I made no attempt to hide my annoyance,

> time he had looked at me with not during a brief engagement, an interest quite apart from but throughout forty or fifty physical affection.

ter, but he let me have my own was a pleasant and

on that method. Sometime's I minded husbands V. D. think that if I had been on sure would cease to ground from the beginning, exist.

with nothing to fear and nothing to achieve, I would have developed into a domineering kind

of woman. If I found one approach useful for achieving my object. I might have been too lazy to vary it and run it to death. I notice lots of the married women I know do that. I could not afford to be lazy, and I did not dare to be domineering or little-girlish or anything

> to ex cess, I know now that that self-imposed discipline was good for me. Not only is my husband happier in consequence, but l am happier myself.

CINCE those first few months I have been happier than I ever believed it possible for any one to be. admire and respect my husband as I could hardly have done if had not been compelled to observe and study him, and I know he admires and respects

To-day he believes that he has always loved me. He has no idea that he married me againsthis will.

I know the average girl does not require to make such an effort, but no matter how equal conditions and social standing. I think-I may be quite wrong .-but I do think that the average man is more innately well-bred than the average woman, in that he shrinks more from rows and messiness.

If wonfen would be a little humbler without going to the extreme of that section that insist on making doormats of themselves: If they would try to appreciate an intellectual level that is in many cases higher than their own without being foolishly aggressive about it; if they would sometimes wonder if the pleasure of their company fully justified the expense of their upkeep; if they took a husband's admiration a I still remember the way he little less for granted, but rather looked at me. It was the first as something to be earnedyears of married life, they I said no more about the mat- would find that being married

interesting job. I took good care not to trade Andbilious- TT

SURFACE

parents. At fourteent they see to understand modern youth, and call it mine after the use of lovers) through education and dodge it. At way we are incapable of judging it and think upon the war, the pain eighteen they see through mornlity aright. We lost our youth-left it of men's wounds, and the weariness. and step over it. At twenty-one they at the call of King and Country. discover that the whole social system | housekeeper is ridiculous. At twenty-three, he

because the youth has run through we are cursed to-day by superficiality? woman. She was taking no the whole society to date, and does Have we the depth of our grand-It is for youth itself to deal with We charged the Victorians with formed David that he was the this charge. We who twenty years possessing a smug, self-satisfied com-

means of depriving her of a qualified to deal with it. Our genera- Empire, the universe. Yet the pertion was unique. We were made old plexing thing is that Victorian literamen before our time. We did not ture seems to take us more deeply into launch out into the deep-we were things than is the case to-day. thrust out. At twenty we were standing where normally the aged ages. stand-on the brink, facing death

Having said this much, however, is cautious says, the autobiography is complete, it not true, despite all progress, that

Take at random a few great pass-Here is Robert Louis Stevenson dis-

This surely is the key to all his great work. He wrote greatly because be felt greatly. He lifted his randers to the heights because he had been to the depths. He had no patience to write about the surface things we glorify to-day. He was interested in the fundamental movements of life.

Charles Dickens, Thackeray, Tennyson are ridiculed in some quarters nowadays as hopeless sentimentalists. It is a mark of the fossil stage even to mention them.

thing so distressing, so instant, that

I lay in the heather, on top of the is-

land, with my face hid, kicking my

But take this from Dickens:-There are degrees in murder. Life must be held sacred among us in more ways than one-sacred, not merely from the murderous weapon, or the subtle poison, or the cruel blow, but sacred from preventible diseases, distortions and pains. Physical life respected, moral life comes next. Let us give all we can; let us give more than ever, Let us do all we can; let us do more than ever. But let us give, and do, with a high purpose; not to endow the scum of the earth, to its own greater corruption, with the offals of our duty." Here is a call to social service from a popular best-selling novelist.

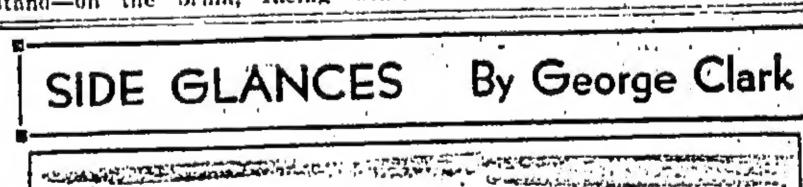
BELOW THE SURFACE It is curious. Those popular writers of the eighties had not to rely on bedroom episodes, divorce triangular drama, hectle night-club parties run by Bright Young Things to catch the popular ear. Their books sold by thousands. They were not obsessed

by sex. Even that popular success
"Vanity Fair," managed to leave out
the hawdy and the unclean.
They moralised, they sermonized,
those old-fashioned authors and poets.
They would not be tolerated to-day by public, publishers, or reviewers. They went below the surface and dealt with humanity's deepest emotions, yet their work was always fit for family reading! To-day we say they are too solid, too deep, too smug, too

It is that they had their finger on the pulse of life and that we in our day are too superficial? Or is it that we are in an age of transition, travel-ling at present from one depth to another? Are we following a star or a mirago?

One thing is certain. Time will prove. For everything that has no root withers away. Only the deeplyrooted abide. Superficiality has within it the seers of its own destruc-

Arthur T. Rich.





"Oh, I've knitted the buby cap and a pair of bootees just while waiting for red lights to change."

RUXTON CASE LINK WITH H. K.

Mrs. Van Der Elst Describes Seance at Dr. Cannon's Home

FORMER COLONY UNIVERSITY LECTURER

ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LEADER "FASCINATED" BY DR. CANNON'S" WONDERFUL MIND

TUST over six years—ago a well-known Honckong brain and anatomical expert, Dr. Alexander Cannon, sailed for Home.

For three years Dr. Cannon had been in medical charge of Victoria Prison and the Public Mortuary, and was also attached to the University of Hongkong.

Immediately after arriving in England, be received a lucrative appointment from the London City Council as a psychiatrist and research worker attached to Colney Hatch.

In 1934 he published a book, "Invisible Influence", which created a sensation. The book dealt with hypnotism, black magic and occult sciences. As a result of its publication, Dr. Cannon was asked by the L.C.C. to resign his post. Within a week, however. he had appeared before the L.C.C. Appeals Committee, and had convinced hard-headed business men that there was a great deal in what he had said in his book. They reinstated him and gave him a better post.

To-day, Dr. Cannon has since resigned from the L.C.C., and is now practising privately in Devonshire, where he has built upa lugrative practice as a Brain Specialist.

He was one of the specialists called in to Strangeways Jail in Manchester to examine Dr. Buck Ruxton, shortly afterwards hanged for the murder of his wife.

"POWERS THAT BE"

The book "Powers that Be"

described by the reviewer. Arnot

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which merits the attention of all

right thinking men and women, alike

in "Powers that Be";

for the staggering facts which it

without self-mustery, no success

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for thousands of years it has been

known to the East, where it has

been preserved in the silent mon-

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also Medical Officer of Health to

CRITICISED COLONY

No man should stay in Hongkong

propounded by Dr. Cannon just be-

fore his departure from the Colony

It was whilst he was in Canton

'is built up of different substances

In the same leads of "Humanity",

Since the former Hongkong that are put on the funeral pyre by 'the side of the Ganges in India.' doctor wrote "Invisible Influence" Follows the "seance", which Mrs. his name has been before the van El-t deserbes in detail three

public on several occasions. colournfie of detail. Several columns are devoted to: Dr. Cannon in "Humanity", a monthly magazine published by two pages are given to a neview of Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, who has one of Dr. Cannon's publications, achieved such notoriety in recent about which there has been so much



DR. CANNON

years for her somewhat melodra- mountain fastnesses, Dr. Cannon rematic campaign against capital veals something of the "Great punishment

Elst gives a lengthy description of surrender the belief that the universe!

She says that she is fascinated by nothing but the Universal Spirit. Dr. Camion's "wonderful mind". "I know he has a mind superior to and, woman is but a reflection of this many others, and with his great Universal Spirit."

knowledge as a doctor he realises that he can go deeper," she writes. Dr. Cannon is, says Mrs. van Elst. a great hypnotist.

"One feels his great influence tropical diseases. After a very danwhen he shakes hands. A habit he gerous trip to Lungchow, in Kwangsi, has when he does this is to look Dr. Cannon next settled there, and Blaber, formerly a gently into one's eyes. His are was for some time busy with further kindly and sympathetic, but the research. Leaving Kwangsi after two power seems to go through one. years, Dr. Cannon and his wife next Nothing seems hidden from him- went to Canton, where Dr. Cannon he is tall, strong and powerfully was appointed H. B. M. Consular and built, and his face is jolly and full Port Medical Officer to Canton, and of youth."

VISIT'TO APARTMENTS

Mrs. van Elst describes a visit to that the great epidemic of cholera Dr. Cannon's home in London. "I was ushered into a room where press the Shameen Municipal Council

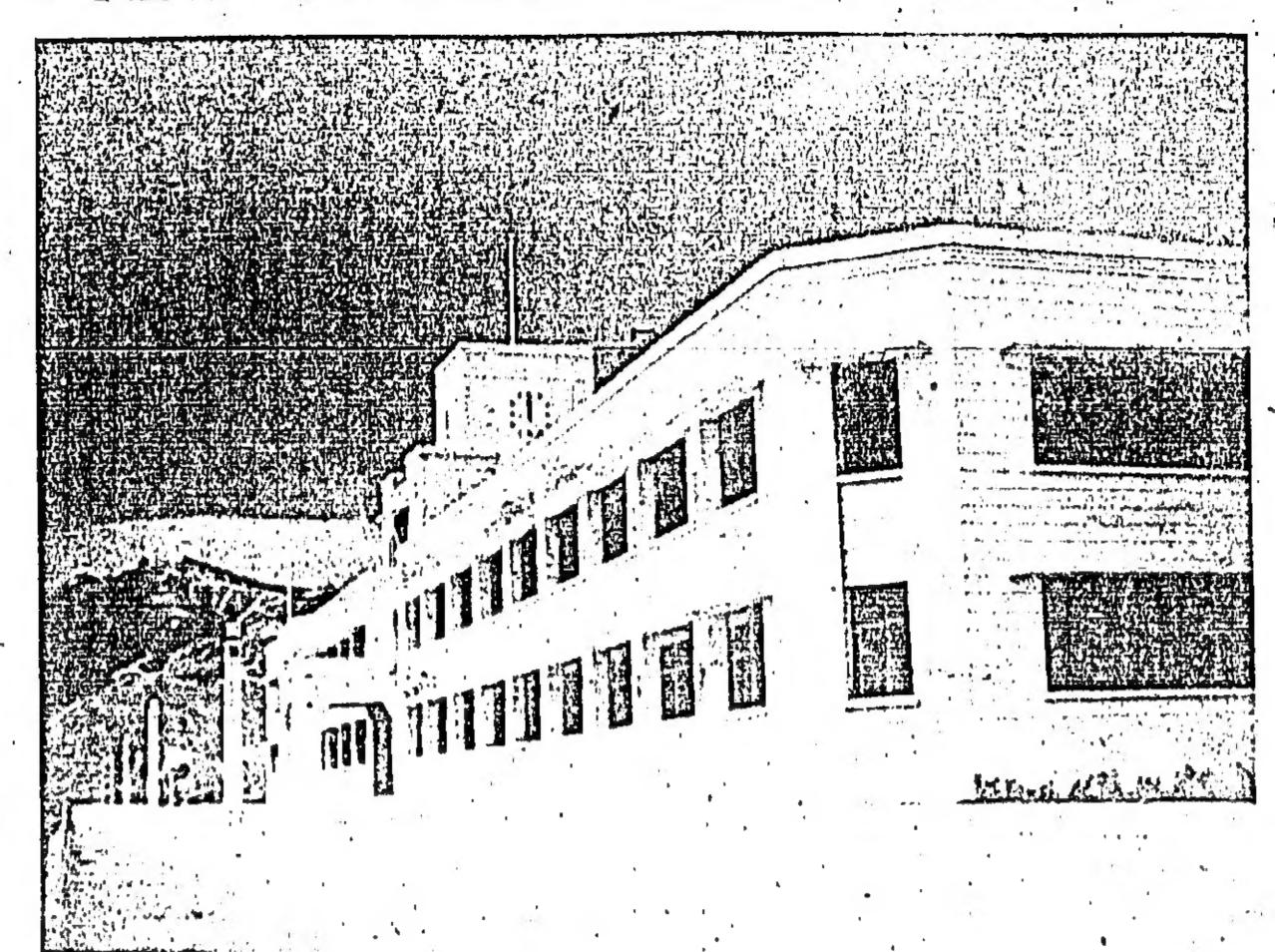
strange lights flickered in different to start an emergency Nursing Home, parts of the room. Each coloured which was later taken over under the light had its own particular use and direction of Dr. Lancester, now of a strong smell of ozone met one as Hongkong, , one entered his apartments. . . Dr. Cannon explained to me all the different lights and what they stood Dr. Cannon was appointed to Hongfor. They seemed to affect one in an kong in 1927, remaining here until recognition of the work among

"I 'was afterwards shown into a came in for some strong criticism small room, the walls of which were from the man who was to provide so completely, black. Coloured lights much newspaper "copy" later on at hung from a chandelier. A nurse, Home. who seemed in perfect health, lay Procrastination, he said, was the have worked under extreme amenities down on a divan. She seemed very curse of Hongkong, a curse from during the past five years to aid composed and quite happy because which even the Government was far Chinese stricken with the dread disshe knew what was going to happen, from being exempt.

I spoke to her and she appeared or the Far East for more than three to be just a matter-of-fact woman (years at a stretch; everybody should) one might meet anywhere. . . Dr. have a 25 per cent, increase in wages Cannon turned on a special light and if it were under £1,000 a year; people with a few slow movements from her should not live above their means and be erected on the new site. Now the head to her feet, deep breathing com- should not pretend to be what they | Chinese lepers are housed in small menced.

the air and this was a sign that she and strain of these days of ultrawas one of the 'Great White Lodge' speed. and her face had already begun to change. She started to look like an Egyptian and her skin commenced to turn copper-coloured. . . . She rose up exactly like many of the corpses

NEW CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL



The new Central British School in Kowbood is repully nearing completion. Above photograph, taken by a Staff Photographer shows I one tacade and drive-way of new building.

Royal Naval Hospital

ADMIRALTY NOT YET TAKEN UP OPTION ON NEW SITE

---FINANCES TO BLAME?

Whilst Wanchai market continues to take shape rapidly both as a benefit to the Chinese community and a threat to the quietude and health of the Royal Naval Hospital, the naval authorities are still declining to take up the option on the site for a new building which has been on offer from the Hongkong Government since 1933. reveals and the great philosophy it

And this is what Dr. Cannon says AMERICAN "There can be no real happiness without faith, and no peace—the peace of God which passeth all HEROINE of all nations have been seeking to OF SOUTH tery of mind over matter. It has been the mystery of the ages; the CHINA

INTO EXILE

THE "Telegraph" is able to Having made a pilgrimage to those of the heroine of the Mary. In her own contribution, Mrs. vanihe writes, "you must be prepared to knoll Leprosarium at Ngai Moon, Southern Kwangtung, only a few miles from Hong- would be glad to accept the offer but 9.20 p.m. Selection at Home is Butterfly" (Paccini). There is but One Substance; there is Every star, every flower, every man

medical man and his wife passed Dr. Cannon first came to China in through Hongkong en route to 1925. He first visited Indo-China, Ngai Moon. where he spent some time studying Ngai Moon.

His wife, a trained nurse, was his bride of three months.

Together, they have gone into voluntary isolation at Ngai Moon, in order to care for the

200 acres was only recently the best of sanitary arrangements ceded to the Maryknoll Mission by character permeating the hospital the Kwangtung Government, in from the market when it is com-1930. When he departed, Hongkong lepers by Catholic Missionaries and Dr. Blaber.

> Dr. Blaber and Catholic priests have worked under extreme difficulties

tion of over one hundred lepers in buildings of modern construction to were not; the hours of work in filmsy matsheds at Sun Wul. Dr. "Then she sharply struck her arm in Hongkong were unsuited to the stress Blaber, who is in charge of the Sacred Heart Hospital at T'oi Shan, has made frequent weekly trips to These were some of the "cures" Sun Wul to treat the lepers.

Three vessels have been acquired travel on a public boat so the Catholic which contained "a lot of acquain- for transfer of lepers from Sun Wui missionaries had to buy "leper boats" tances, but very few real friends," to Ngai Moon; a two ton motor launch, to transport their charges.

directly overlooks the new Wan- Selections. . chai market. Every sound and Bells (Sullivan); Follow a Star smell emanating from it will (Ellis). penetrate the wards and, consi-ther Report, and Announcements. dering the unsavoury nature of 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. the neighbourhood even at the Moana Beach Boys." i present time, it is obvious that -the site is not too good a place for i ... a sick man to go for treatment or i recuperation.

The local Government several years! ago took advantage of an unwanted site off Stubbs Road, originally in- 8,25 p.m. Autob. 1935. - tended for the War Memorial Searchlight Tattob. 1935. -Hospital, to make a gesture to the

In 1933 they suggested that the reveal to-day the story Navy surrender the present site and take up a prepared site (with en-trance road) off Stubbs Road and a sum of \$524,264 as a start towards

Said the Admiralty in effect: We (Copyright by Reuter). such that we cannot enter into commitments of such magnitude at the Recently a Young American present time. Later we will see what

Since then the Admiralty has been given the option each year, and each year they have declined to come to a decision. They have asked for a Planes-Lulu's back in town; 3. Song The young man is Dr. Harry further extension of the option and -Love's Serenade; 4. Two Pianosthe local Government agreed to the Medley: I've got my finger's crossed. renewal of the option yearly until i 1943 when it will be withdrawn.

ing on until the last moment before they accept the alternative site.

Whatever their reasons it is a Two Pianos-Some of these days. pity, says a Correspondent, that the huge naval expenditure sanctioned by Parliament will not allow for the try. occurred. This led Dr. Cannon to hundreds of lepers segregated comparatively small sum necessary to provide for the comfort of the men in sickness. That the noise of this area is a real and not a funcied The land at Ngai Moon-about grievance will not be denied; nor can provent odours of an objectionable pleted this year.

The blame seems to lie with the Admiralty but there is no indication that the local authorities have pressed for an early decision in this very important matter. Nor for that have they considered an alternative solution: the taking over of the Victoria Hospital when it is replaced by the Queen Mary Hospital. Though the The land gift will allow segrega- probably capable of enlargement or

> "The Sler of the Sea" which formerly was used by missionaries at Sancian Island, and two large sailing junks which formerly were smugglers' bonts, seized by customs officials and bought for a few dellars.

No one will allow lepers to



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Grainger (Planoforte). The Royal Naval Hospital 7.35 p.m. Old Musical Comedy

> 1 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wen-Hawalian Selections by

along; 3. Romance Land; 4. Kawaitho Waltz; 5. Often; 6. Song of the Islands (by request). 8.42 p.m. A Recital by Mavis

Bennett (Soprano). 1. Solveigh's Song ("Peer Gynt" (Grieg); 2, Lo, here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 3. Wine, ' omen and Song ("Tales of Hoffmann") (Offenbach). . 9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.. Jazz on two pinnos by Dorcen Ma and H. L. Ozorio (with vocal refrain

News Bulletin and Announcements.

by Doreen Ma). Programme.

1. Song-It's been to long; 2. Two Aint Misbehavin'. Eeny Menny Miney Mo; 5. Song-Moonburn; 6. Possibly the Admiralty are hold- Two Pianos-Medley: Leaving just memories behind. Clap my hands. Red Sails in the Sunset; 7. Song-Everything that goes with love;

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 10.30 p.m. A Relay from Daven-Luss Games, A running com-

mentary by George Blake, from the

Games Park, Luss, Loch Lomond.

11 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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19.76 m 15.200 ke. 1.30-3 . p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.16 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12-30 a.m. South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metren) and DJN (81.45 metren), 4.55 p.m. German Palk Song 5 p.m. Woman's Hours .

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10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10:30 p.m. "A Faust Symphony." (Continued on Page 4.)



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Australia Wins Cup Tie Amid Confusion

REACHES FINAL ROUND

Injuries And Rain Mar Match

MCGRATH IS HERO

Rain and injuries to players combined to make unhappy features of the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup which ended yesterday in a victory for Australia over Germany by four matches to one.

For probably the Rest time since the

competition aplit up into zones, both Jeams were forced to call upon their ! reserves in the penultimate tie. Aus-Iralia needed the assistance of Me-Ginth and Germany required Denker. The encounter finished amid confu-Firstly rain fell so heavily that Von Gramm-Crawford match was called off. Then the weather cleared and Von Cramm found necessary to retire owing to a recurignee of his leg injury sustained at Wimbledon, Finally Denker was brought in to play Crawford, the committee announcing that it was an exhibition game. Later they with-

part of the official programme. Prior to this, however, McGrath had soundly beaton Henkel by three sets to one, the scores being 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, and this had given Australia the tie and the right of challenging Britain this coming week-end.

drew this and the match stood as

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED This is how Honghong received the

news from Renter. 11.40 p.m. (Hongkong time) McGrath beat Henkel 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6.4. Australia wing.

41.57 p.m. Owing to heavy rain the Von Cramm v. Crawford match was not played, Germany forefeiting to nown, Australia who wins 4-1.

Von Cramm decided not to play in view of a recurrence of his leg in-Crawford will play an ex-

hibition match with Denker. 1,30 a.m. Showing a lack of knowledge of the rules of the Davis Cup, Wimbledon officials announced that the Crawford v. Denker match was only an exhibition. They finally. correctly stated that it counted as a contest. Crawford won 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Australia, won by four matches to

When the final stage of the tie was reached yesterday. Australia led by two matches to one. On Saturday last Crawford beat Henkel, who retired owing to indisposition after, the Australian had won the first two sets. Then Von Cramm beat Adrian Quist in five sets after the Australian had injured his ankle.

Quist could not play in the doubles | which Crawford and McGrath won boating Henkel and Von Cramm by three sets to one.

TO-NIGHT'S SWIMMING GALA

The "Y. M." Teams

it impossible to participate, slight adjustments have been necessary in tonight's swimming gala programme at the European Y.M.C.A. Teams from the seventh game; but Budge lay on the ground after a despairing the European Y.M.C.A. Teams from the second set, Dudge again the service lead again in the next game, and was out at 7—5, while Allison lay on the ground after a despairing the European Y.M.C.A. Teams from the European Y the European Y.M.C.A., East Lancashires and Royal Engineers will take part, and the following will appear for the Y.M.C.A.

200 Yards Reiny (Teams of 8):-F. J. Anslow, N. J. Booker, E. Fowler, G. Milln, F. V. Road, H. Millington, G. Armold and H., G. Lange.

200 Yards Relay (Teams of 4):--II. Goldman, A. K. Keown, H. G. Lange and F. J. Anslow.

125 Yards Relay-Medley:-H. G. Lange (Free Style), A. Keown (Back-Stroke), A. Lephard (Breast-Stroke), E. F. Selk. (Under-Water) and R. Goldman (Free Style).

Diving:-E. F. Sell: and J. Milln. Water-Polo (Selected teams):-"A' Team: S. Fowler, W. Stoker and Shoaranan, H. G. Lange, R. Goldman, L/Col. McCarthy and Grindley. "B" Team: -Ormerod, L/Cpl. Gorman and Spr. Revill, Lt. Calvert, F. V Read, L/Cpl. Pearse and Pte. Butter-



Archie Williams, sensational University of Colifornia Negro, failed by four-teaths of a second to equal the world record in the 440-yard run during the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Berkeley, but he did make the best time turned in by any runner this year. Williams is seen coming ahead of Fitch, U.S.C., second; Weiershauser, Stanford, third; Cassin, U.S.C., fourth. Time was 45.8 U.S.C., won the meet with 5314 points with Standford second and California third.

A GREAT DAY FOR ENGLAND

AT WIMBLEDON

PLAYERS PROVE THEIR WORTH

(By R. S. Serlvener)

London, June 30, It has been a great day for England, Perry and Austin both won their matches in the grand manner by three-set victories over other seeded opponents -- both Americans -- of re-

Perry proved what me out-and-out champion player he is by the way in 12.59 a.m. Rain suddenly ceased, but which he exposed the limitations of the youthful Brian Grant, who has To call him a robot with a racket which he ran in to meet Van Ryn's successfully learnt how to comme would be correct with regard to un- returns, no matter how good they himself to shots which he is reason- faltering accuracy, but there were so were, and scored winners from them a still more forceful exponent of this ent audacity.

> of the real lip-top stuff to break up-Grant's deliberate game more or less out of ten. touch of the superman in everything the which seemed to say: "What is that he did that was wanted for the this human cyclone which is sweepoccasion. He rather carclessly sacrificed a 3-0 lead in the first set, and did not actually regain the complete mastery, though he was never "down," until he won Grant's service for 6-4 In the second set, by way of a change, he more or less presented Grant with the first two games, and they were level at 3-3, but after this he made a sprint for the tape and breasted it with the loss of only one more game.

BUDGE BEATS QUIST

While this was happening on Court , Donald Budge was beating A. K. Quist, whom he had already beaten in a match in the Davis Cup, which did not actually affect the result of the tie. Budge in yesterday's encounter unquestionably played a very tize game indeed, and his only weakness was an occasional whole-hearted "bloomer" over a smash. The power and length of his driving, particularly on the backhand, proved deadly a times, and his passing shots were such teasers that Quist found it practically. impossible to volley him, though, being a fine volleyer, he tried to, like a sensible man, often enough.

They hammered away at each other in a most refreshing manner in the first set, in which Budge might have been 4-1 instead of 3-2, but for easy kills missed. However, he then after 3-3 three love games were queued up in vain to see. scored-two by Budge (one against the service), which led up to the set and match to Budge by 6-4.

came a break in the second set, after when it came to the crucial test by photographer," but of this Frank in the Imperial Japanese colours on he had won the first impressively at winning the scryice for 6-4.

PERRY'S FINEST DISPLAY

Peak Form Reached Against Van Ryn

(By Frank Poxon)

London, June, 26. One performance overshadowed everything else at Wimbledon yesterday, a performance which nobody who saw it will ever forget. Fred Perry, Wimbledon champion of 1934 and 1935, played the greatest game of his career while beating John Van Ryn at 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

ably sure of making and are never- many times when the unerring robot with effortless case, theless shots which are a very long became endowed with the added way removed from patball. Tilden is spirit of care-free and super-confid- queror of Perry in Paris, watched

Perry went for apparently impos-But Perry had the requisite amount sible shots—and got them nine times

> John Vaii Ryn had a look on his Van Ryn repeatedly shook his head as Perry's shots sped past him like player.

As for the crowd they seemed not quite sure whether to applaud or not; they were too fascinated to make

As Fred Perry played yesterday nobody in the world would have a chance against him. Last year Van Ryn gave Perry a great, game, but yesterday Perry saw

to it that there was no repetition of that performance. He was right at the peak of his form and kept shooting over un-

takeable strokes. was supreme, the master of every Mile. Goldschmidt, of France.

6-1, at 2-2, and they did not get going again until about five o'clock. Give and take play ensued, each man winning a service game to love, until Austin won one of Allison's to 0 and was out at 6-4. The luck favoured Austin in the third set, when he won Allison's service for 4-3 with the aid of a net-corder after Allison had lost another point owing to a fall; but he lost the service game, which won his service from 15-40 for 4-2, ought to have given him the match with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. finding the second set, Budge again went a point of it. However, he got the scrvice to go out on his own, and then memorable match of many thrills, came a curious third set in which which hundreds of people must have

VON CRAMM AND CRAWFORD

Cramm v. Crawford another bout of Hongkong-that Fred Perry hit a ball So we came in due course to Von Austin boat Allison last year in the the first magnitude which did not end at a cameraman in a display of "tem-Davis Cup and he did it again in no until 6.45, having lasted a full hour perament" during his match with uncertain fashion yesterday. I doubt in faveur of Von Cramm. I put this Bryan M. Grant in the quarter-finals whether I have ever seen Austin play down as a victory between equals for of the Wimbledon singles, is poohhis eminently fluent game to greater the younger and more alert man of poohed by Frank Poxon, the Newsperfection, and I commend the cour- the two. He started off with a bang ageous Allison for the way in which to win the first set at 6-1 and he attacked and counter-attacked although hard put to it at times never against an adversary so completely allowed Crawford: really to master equipped with passing shots to which him. Crawford revertheless had he nearly did they skim the net to find have won the second set in which he was deliberately done—just nonthe vulnerable spot. Moreover, Aus- held a service lead at 5-3; but he sense. this was making excellent play with was bothered apparently about his his service. It was a bit unfortunate foothold and eventually had his own According to reports received here

G. von Cramm, the German conevery stroke of the match. He looked rather thoughtful as he left the court-and I was not surprised. Will Perry maintain this form? There can be no guarantee. The

taut wire must at times relax. H. W. Austin played 'classical lawn tennis while beating C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Davis Cup doubles

Tuckey had no chance against the smooth, controlled symmetry of Austin's game, who won in straight sets without ever really exerting him-

There are some good Judges who fancy Austin for the title, but 1 cannot quite see him doing the trick, although, so far, his play has been impeccable. 'Austin won 6-2, 6-1, 6-3,

Just as easy was the win of Baron von Cramm over Christian Boussus, France's No. 1 player. Miss Helen Jacobs, strong favour-

In service, in ground strokes, in life for the women's singles, played volleying and in smashing, Perry with confidence and precision against Borotra yesterday travelled from

One great feature was the way in Paris by air and arrived at Wimbledon just before his first match started. He changed in four minutes, won, rested for half an hour, won his mixed doubles match and dashed off to Croydon to catch a plane for Paris.

THE PERRY v. GRANT "INCIDENT" Report Denied

The report-received by cable in

This is what that commentator has to say about the incident.

there was practically no answer, so put more pep into his game might the ball; some foolish people said it

for him, because he hates interrup- service bagged for 7-5. In the third at the time, Perry went across later tions, that owing to rain at 4.20 there set likewise Von Cramm beat him on and "appeared to apologise to the Olympic teams laid a wreath adorned

COUNTY CRICKET GOVER AND FISHLOCK

AT THEIR BEST KENT HAVE VERY LUCKY DRAW

London, July 21. Two new England Test players who will play against All-India at Manchester on Saturday, were in great form. for Surrey against Lancashire to-day.

Gover, fast bowler, took seven Lancashire wickets, for a mero 30 runs, while Fishlock, leading rungetter, helped cimself to a fine cen-

small first innings lend.

save the game against Middlesex, the | Sport Lord's t.am being on top throughout. Two fine innings by Compton helped Middle sex to minss respectable scores and when stumps were drawn Kent

materially helped Ess x to win on Braesicke in the Marathon race. first innings.

Detailed erores and leading batting and bowling performances were eabled by Reider and appear below.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Surrey (269 and 111/2) beat Lan-

cashire (272 and 110) by eight wic-Yorkshire (242 and 197/5 dec.) beat Notts (149 and 151/4) on first

Warwickshire (115/3) drew with Sussex (214/0 dec.). Middlesex (313 and 287/6 dec.) heat Kent (201 and 115/7) on first

innings. Worcestershire (236), beat Leicestershire (231 and 122/8) on first Essex (231 and 126/7 dec.) bent Glamorgan (133 and 105/4) on first

innings. OTHER MATCHES

All India (228 and 232/7 dec.) drew with Derbyshire (160 and Navy (213 and 148/8 dec.) drew with Army (180 and 91/5) at Lord's.

BATTING

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	Leicester 7 for 69
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	Leicester 6 for 61
	Boucher (Navy) 5 for 32
	Butler (Notta) v. 10rk- shire 5 for 33
	All-India
	Smith (Leicester) v. Worcester

JAPANESE SWIMMERS FIND IT COLD

Temperature at Berlin "Too European" Says Trainer

Berlin, July 16.

Especial interest is being shown here in the Japanese swimmers who have arrived for participation in the forthcoming Olympic games. Japanese team is training daily with n rigorous schedule, in the hope of breaking new world records at the coming meet.

Frequent rains, and the coldness of the climate are proving a handlean to the Japanese swimmers, however, who find themselves shivering as they come out of the water. Mr. Matsu-"Perry once hit a camera man with | zawa, their trainer, has complained of the temperature, which he says is "too European." Yesterday the temperature of the air was 62 degrees, and that of the water 65.

In an impressive ceremony yesterdny, the members of the Japanese

Our Daily Golf

think of what you are doing while you are doing it. As the club goes back think of making the back swing and then centre; attention on swinging it down. -- James Barnes.

GERMANY'S OLYMPIC TEAMS CHOSEN

430 Chosen Athletes Include 47 Women

Berlin, July 15. The team representing Germany at 1 the forthcoming Olympic Games comprises 430 athletes including 47 Surrey won by aight wickets despite women, according to a statement made the fact that Lancashire enjoyed a by the Reichs Sport Leader Herr von Tschammer-Osten at a meeting of the German Olympic Committee held -Kent had all their work cut out to here to-day in the House of German

The names of the athletes competlog in the field and track events, in boxing, fencing and hockey were then needed 285 to win with five wickets announced. Track competitors inelude Hornberger, Borchmeyer and Rersch in the 100 metres flat; type; while Fingleton has cemented Leanard Crawley, making one of Lelchum, Borchmeyer, Gillmeister bla rare appearances for Essex, scored and Hornberger in the 400 metres a century against Glamorgan and relay; Barsicke, de Bruyn and

JUMPING EVENTS

In the high Jump Germany will be represented by Weinkoctz, Gehmert and Martens; in the broad jump by Leichum, Baeumle and Lang.

plon in decathlon has not been entered the past two years, but I cannot befor this event but only for the shot lieve it is as weak as figures would put, while the decathion contestants indicate. Defeats at the hands of ere Stoeck, Bonnet and Huber.

famous fencing family which has won so 'much' as of ill-balanced selecalready two Olympic medals, is mem. | tion." ber of the German team while the I, too, think English cricket is women fencers include the Los falsely reflected by these results. Angeles Olympic champion in the Brodt has been the lack of matchfoils Helene Mayer.

pion discus thrower who recently down. exceeded her own world's record while practising, Mollenhauer and Hagemann constitute the women's discus team. The boxing and bookey teams have lalso been announced and the final

AUSTRALIA WILL BE

POWERFUL

IN FORTHCOMING TEST MATCHES

McCABE BETTER THAN EVER

(By Ivan Sharpe)

"The Australian eleven will be very strong. Don is as well as ever, and will again be our mainstring, besides captaining

the side." So writes a friend of the Australian players-an authority in the inner circle of Commonwealth

It is part of a snapshot from the Australian angle, and, incidentally, supports the view expressed here recently that left-hand batsmen may be England's best bet in the forth-

coming cricket Tests: "Stan McCabe is a better batşman than ever in his enreer, and young Brown has developed into a really fine stroke-maker of the offensive himself as permanent "opener"the successor to Woodfull: -- So soon! "Since the South African trip Fingleton is almost unrecognisable, having learned how to punch the ball, whereas he has ever been in-

clined to tap even half-volleys. "RADICALLY WRONG"

"There seems something radically Heinz Sievert, former world cham- wrong with English cricket during the West Indies and South Africa Erwin Casmir, member of the ore not always a sign of weakness

winning bowlers rather than ill-Gisela Mauermeyer, world-chan- balanced selection that has let us

"With bowlers like O'Reilly and Grimmett in action, together with the new lbw law, a right-hand batsman will need to be at his very best all the time. But left-handers will present a problem to this

pair. "So I hope Eddie Phynter gets since the closing date for the enrol- another trip. I fancy he and Mau-(Continued on Page 0.).

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

ment is only two days ahead.

elimination heats for the other events

are now being held uninterruptedly

Brilliant Recovery By Dick Alves

Beats J. E. Noronha After Facing Defeat

H. A. Alves, strongly fancied in some quarters to win the lawn bowls singles championship, advanced to the semi-final yesterday after a splendid contest with his club-mate J. E.

Noronha. The match, played on the Kowloon Bowling Club green, ended in a win for Alves by 22 to 19 after 21 heads. Noronha jumped quickly into his best form, and with a maximum count on the second head proceeded to dietate terms by insisting on medium to shart heads. Alves could not find true strength with the exception of the first fifth, ninth, tenth, BOWLS GAME LOST and eleventh heads, during which period Noronha obtained a useful

But thereafter for six heads Noronha scored consistently as a result of some brilliant bowling and he ran into a lead of 19-12 at the 17th head.

DRASTIC CHANGE

Then came a drastic change in the game, Alves, suddenly finding . his form, secured a three, and proceeded to lengthen the heads so that a sub- when he decided to drive with his last sequent two, then another two, and wood on the 19th head of his lawne finally a three on the 21st head bowls singles championship match turned what appeared to be a losing with A. W. Grimmitt yesterday afterdeficit, into well-carned victory. Both players carned rounds of ap- shot wood, but gave his opponent a plause from the many spectators, lay of two and the match.

The Bowling was keen and of a particularly high standard. to a notable triumph. Noronha's performance

early and middle stages of the encounter was very creditable. Full scores follow. H. A. Alves . J. E. Noronha

Omar's Fatal Blunder

WITH A DRIVE

Grimmitt In Semi-Final

A. M. Omar made a fatal blunder noon, and not only robbed himself of

Earlier Omar had given a spirited In many respects it was a repeti- display against a player of considertion of Monday's match between ably more experience and End cut Contes and Hyde-Lay. Alves left down a deficit of 1-14 to 16-17. his recovery very late, but once he Grimmitt went further ahead on the had obtained his touch his deliveries 18th and carried his total to 19. On were almost perfect and he went on the 19th Omar, was shot wood with one of Grimmitt's woods resting his. Apparently in an effort to get the lack on his two back woods. Omar decided to sacrifico his shot wood and drove. But the result was to give.

Grimmitt two shots Grimmitt's bowling was variable. He started off in great style and quickly went ahead of an opponent who was nervous. But in the middle stages of the match Omar out-bowled The young Craigengower player

helped himself to a three on the 10th. head, robbing Grimmitt of two shots with his drive, and repeated this on the 16th head when Grimmitt had shot

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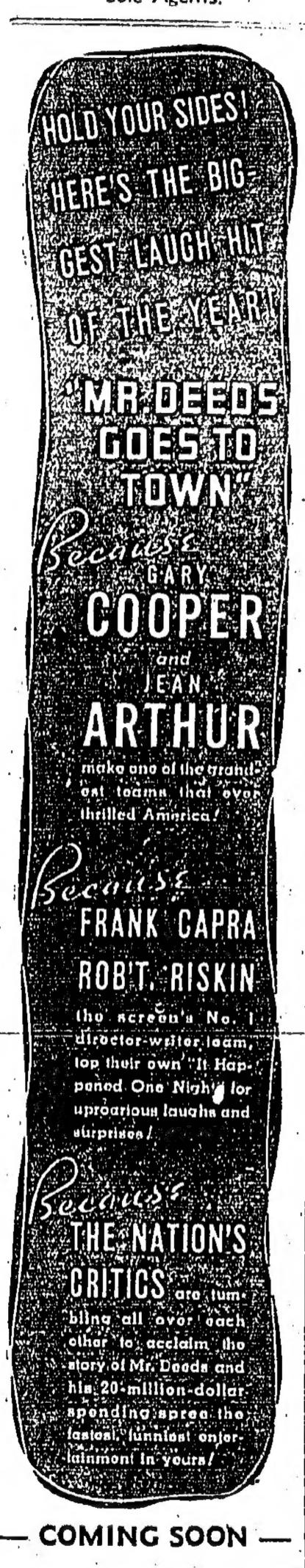
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COCHET'S BRILLIANT TREATISE ON **TENNIS**

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IMPORTANCE OF MORAL FORCES

in 1920 and held it for the next six hand. "I do not know, whether my years through the dominance of W. method was perfect, but I have al-T. Tilden and W. M. Johnston, lawn ways found it successful, and that is tennis - had reached a stage in its why I feel justified in recommending development in which its protagonists it." favoured the all-court game, a blend of baseline play and judicious net-attack. Twice France reached the challenge round of the Davis Cup, to review of his subject, taking the be turned back by the power of stroke of the defenders. By 1926, however, the French began to make tion to the ball, the various strokes, an impression on their American tactics, the theory of angles, etc., and rivals; they were evolving new methods of offence to thwart Tilden's cannon-ball service and Johnston's flerce driving. In 1927 the Cup was production of the forehand drive: taken to France when Lacoste and Coehet both beat Johnston and tho former bent Tilden,

What was the secret of the French successes? Cochet believes that the French team owed their successes to their theory of playing closer to the ball, pressing for a poistion which is more and more forward and which permits of angled strokes, of volleying from mid-court and so far as he himself was concerned, of offensive, half-volleys and of the early hit ball In short, greater speed in the rafflest the speed gained by allowing the boil a shorter time on its trajectory, bit half a yard or a yard nearer in the mences. At the same that as the

COCHET'S FAITH

heavy tend to remain on the baseline, pact, "And this is as it should be. On the As far as I am concerned, says by striking hard, whereas by net- in as sober a fashion as possible.

players are at a disadvantage." French.

NOT DOCMATIC

vice to the young player Cochet common opinion is that a winning stroke suggests that it is important that a must be played ogainst Lacoste, and that player 'should choose instinctively, at all costs a contest of stendiness must be avoided. For a long time Cochet's opponents or accept intelligently, the method played systematically to his backband, but of game and the style best adapted in the end he found that he developed quite to his powers. It would be foolish a respectable backhand stroke himself. My to decide: "I will volley like Bora- capacity of teachers," or "I will be systematic and Never lose sight of the fact that whatever tough like Lacoste." Vain hope! The may be the calibre of your opponent, there way you will play, he says, exists in be a method of harmssing him and counters you, potentially before you touch a ways exists, says Cochet, and if you seek racket for the first time. You have it the chances are you will find it. You a "natural" way of playing, which is will often find yourself facing unknown determined by your height, your impossible to formulate it plan of compaignsuppleness, your nerves, your intelli- in advance. When this happens, if not gence, and your reflexes. Find out hesitate to devote the first two or three games whit it is as soon as possible and to the study of your antagonist. Explore

was to retire into the heart of the opponent on the court there for a fortnight. It was after ponderables have played in his career tion."

When the United States of America | this, but only after this, that he began won the Davis Cup from Australasia to work on the courts with racket in

FOREHAND FORMULA

Cochet omits little in a very full leg play-an important unpublished

Here is Cochet's formula for the "The preparation for the stroke must commence at the latest just before the ball touches the ground. This involves a very accurate estimation of the time at your disposal to carry litiout; it is a pity if, once you have swung the racket into position, there should be any waiting period. When properly carried out the movement must be supply and continuous. It should resemble a kind of ring which the racket describes faster and faster in the air; starting at a relatively slow pace, then gathering more and more speed until the netual hitting of the ball, when the follow through comracket swings a little in the rear the desces bend, and the body turns

clightly on its hips, as if carried away In singles play Cochet place has by the arm. A rotation in the opfaith to a combination of the breeline posite direction takes place when the game and of the volley, and for sound arm swings the racket forward. This reason. It is all a question of adapt-! rotation ended, the action of the body ing one's powers to their utmost, he continues by means of a slight_forsays in his new book, "The Art of ward flexion, the effect of which is Tennis" (Jarrolds 5%). It is obviously to Impart a greater force to the that tall stature and long limbs are stroke. At the same time, the weight advantages not to be despised; tall, of the body will pass from the leg players are usually specialists in behind to the leg in front, and this volleying: and men who are a trifle; too, will add to the force of the im-

baseline they can exploit their powers | Cochet, I execute my forchand stroke rushing they enter a sphere where ide not prepare my stroke much, which swiftness and agility count and heavy, allows me to gain time; I hardly move imy elbow from my body; I do not use Cochet's treatise on the game is of the shoulder and the arm much, but more than ordinary value to the rely to the utmost on the action of the literature of lawn tennis, and "The forearm and wrist: I take the ball Art of Tennis" should finally dispel near the body, so near that my arm any doubt which may have existed rarely has sufficient room to extend that the French wizard played "by itself to its full length. Lacoste coninstinct" without knowledge of the siders that the swiftness of my ball fundamental principles of the game, is due to the manner in which I thrust Cochet brings to bear a wide ex- the height of my body forward in perience of playing conditions on his striking. In order to do this, it is subject and it is evident that in his essential that my feet should be as way he has made as close a study correctly placed as possible, to ensure of the game's finer points as did his that my equilibrium, should not be team-mate R. Lacoste. The attracti- upset. All this does not, perhaps, veness of his book is greatly enhanced constitute a unity that is very classiby a fine series of einematograph pie- | cal (but what does classical mean?), tures showing the beginning, middle but the action as a whole is coherent. and finish of various strokes, as simple and logical. It is for you to played by the author, 278 shots all find out by evperience in the applicatold, nor has the work suffered in the tion of general principles which kind of factors which are very difficult to tralia have agreed to our request to process of its translation from the of forehand stroke will suit you best. Under the heading of strategy and

psychology Coches says that it is the unanimous opinion of champions that Borotra Without being dogmatic in his ad- audacious volleying as to the him. Another

his backhand stroke; it would be very sur-Cochet recommends participation in forehand. Find out exactly how good it is, sports other than lawn tennis for the Scruinise his leg-play; perhaps be given rising player. "A champion must be himself less room than is destrable. Entire more or less of house of all greaters him to the net and see what his volleys are more or less at home at all sports," like, Inflict on him a long rally, not neceswhether he is a devotee of athletics, parily rapid, but which makes him run from rugger, eyeling, etc. All have the one court to the other, then listen to his favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my breathing as he changes sides. At the end favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while development the operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while operating in my favour; I involted these forces, while operating in my favour; I involted the operating in my favou development. He emphasises the wits about you, it is no longer an unknown that such feelings were merely a reserves for the international importance of rest in the preparation of the player for the championship tournament. Rest and rest alone can be solve it. Nevertheless, the matter is more to solve it. severe training which he underwent enough to take account of those of your



Jess Owens, Ohio State's phenomenal one-man track team not only took first places in the 100 and 200-yards dashes, the broad! jump and low hurdles in a recent Athletic meeting, but he equalled the world's record of 9.4 seconds in the century. He's shown finish-, ing with Foy Drager, U.S.C., a close second. The Trojans and Ohio States tied in their mest at Columbus.

SCHMELING IS NO. 1 CHALLENGER

FOR BRADDOCK'S TITLE

New York, July 21, The New York Boxing Commission to-day unnounced that It recognised sonx semineting, the German henvyweight, and conqueror, of the anconquerable Joe Louis, as the No. I challenger for Braddock's heavyweight title of the world. United Lecon.

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Bulgaria, Britain And Germany Withdraw

Berlin, July. 21. Bulgaria, Britain and Germany have scratched leaving 22 entries for the Olympic Busketball competition. Germany withdrew after the Japanese and Filipinos had overbeen received and include Britain, these shores . . . " Rest censored. Argentina, Mexico, Hungary and Germany, with the Argentina favoured to win.-United Preug.

to admit that luck is something that Tests-who likes the idea. really exists. When I think of my Renders have twitted me with "seepast matches, I reflect that those of ing only one side-England." But them which have brought me the that isn't the truth. most satisfaction have semetimes been! The eight-ball system over-taxes those in which I have given the the fast or medium-pace bowler, and weest show of lawn tennis, but which so favours the batsman; And aren't I have, nevertheless, won owing to Test scores-729 for six at Lord's,

tion on each ball. tion, and faculty of analysis constitute game has been out of balance? equipment, or, if you like, the moral round-abouts by the deg-before forces of the tennis player. If I de- change may be lost on the swings to feated Tilden with a certain regu- the eight-ball over. larity towards the end of his career | Give and take is good. But Ausas an amateur, it was because I had tralia have given with one hand and a feeling that the result was being taken with the other. influenced by forces mysterious and yet real which were operating in my give the player that nervous poise which he requires. It is for this reason that in his preparation in defending the Davis Cup in the years 1928 in 1932, the first act of the course of why your own tactles should be fiexible parative failure when after being to some the same time. The same time, are got into the same time, are got into

Show-Down

Australia Will Be Powerful

(Continued from Page 8.)

rice Leyland would be just about two of the greatest nuisances our bowlers could run into,

"Leykind, I take it, is sure to come again, and I think Paynter, after what we have seen out here, would more than justify himself.

"I have high hopes that a youngster named Wyeth, of Queensland, will prove to be our left-hand bowler-he is really great on a wicket that will do a bit.

"He should get the trip to England next time. If so, you will see something good for the eyes.

"We out here are expecting 'Gubby' Allen to lead the English side. In whelmed a provisional German team. fact, he was my selection, you will The final entries for the pole have remember, when Jardine departed

GIVE AND TAKE

As I feared, the M.C.C.—anxious as a player. "They constitute a set for peace and recognising that Ausmeasure in terms of other things, try the new l.b.w. law in the forth-Nevertheless, I have endeavoured to coming Tests have conceded the do so. I could elte numerous in- eight-ball over. But I have yet to stances when, although tired and not meet an English bowler of any pace in form, I have managed to constrain -and subjected, therefore, to a luck to my side, if you are willing greater strain in these Turkish-bath

my will to conquer, my confidence in 1930; 627 for nine at Manchester, my star and an intensive concentra- 1934; 600, Melbourne, 1924-5; 636, Sydney, 1928-9-of such absurd size "Will-power, confidence, concentra- as to prove beyond all doubt that the what I would call the weapons, the What has been gained on the

The English Golf Union Team and

proponent on the court absent for three years he returned to (Bridlington), C. W. Timms (Royal Finally, Cochet says he has often the courts, was the shattering of his Liverpool) and C. J. H. Tolley country, "far from the worry and agitation of business," and to remain there for a fortalisht it uses a contain the so-called moral forces, or the im-Risdon (Coombe Hill).

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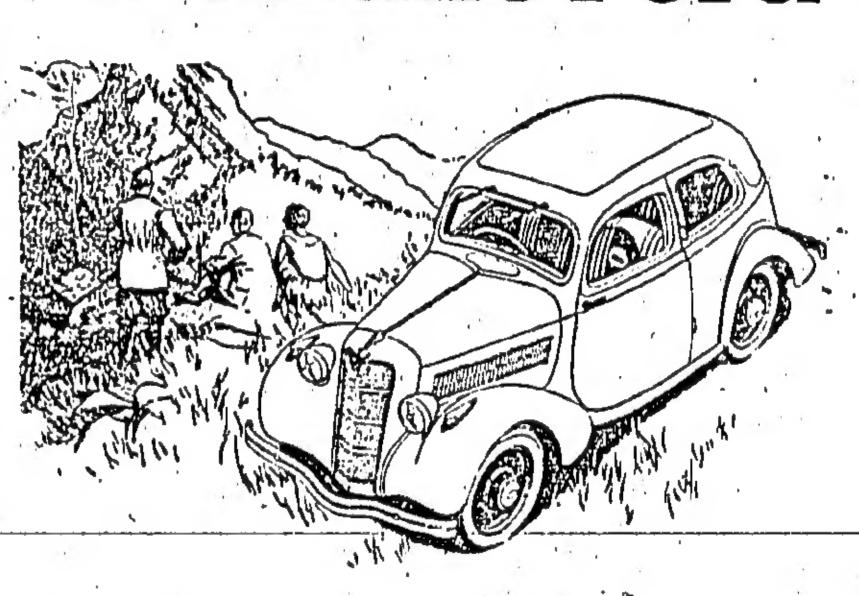
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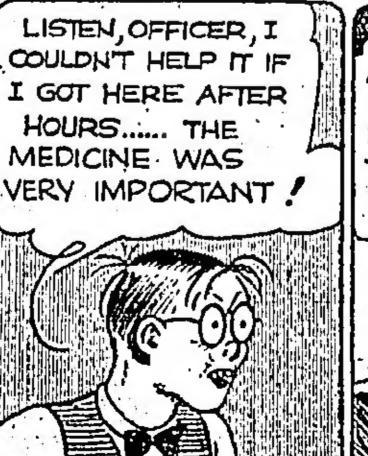
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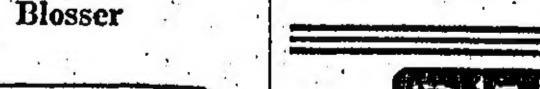
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CHAPTER TWO

THE RANSOM BILL

answering, asked Joe a question. "You weren't lettin' any grass "Oh, speeding," grinned doe, re-

lieved. "I was in a horry-" "Illinois licence plates," interrupted the man with the shot-gun. this?" Joe dropped a hand from the "Reep it to yourself, Bugs," or get it straight from him!" "Sure, Chicago, Say, what is started to leave the office,

"Keep that het up there!" you mean. Peanuts won't kill you, Joe tied Hash to the radiator. will they? I haven't had any break. "off I'd stuck to the main instead fast yet."

with a peculiar intonation.

"Yes, Why" called to the youth who, shot-gan in a line "--and a young woman hand, faid been watching intently, accomplice". He must not bring themporated in England, 1920). "you drive his car. I'll take him in Katherine into it. with me."

"Shut up! You can pow-wow with it, Look, I got that bill in change | .

Joe could g t nothing further out . I don't know where, Take me

American, long, lenn and muscular, Speriff was raying when Bugs world, a blue serge suit without a vest. Nothin' in it."

merely asked another question; and go through his clothes. Sure obtained on application, were you last night?" . "I was driving all night ."

to Capital City." "And the night before?"

Sheriff Hummell picked up a sheet you'll get a square deal," said the of paper, face down on his desk, Sheriff. and looked at it closely. He pushed a pack of eigarettes towards Joe. "Smoke?"

shoved a bowl of nuts towards Joe, thing in the Peabody kidnapping "Some peanuts?"

"Now you're talking my language, Sheriff. I've had that ambit ever genson, a barer, "would quit) since I was a kid. I've always got playin' cards all day maybe; you'd The Bank of England & Midhad Bank, Ltd. som: in my pocket."

"Wilson, where did you say you a while." spent night before last?" Joe was startled at the grimness in the Sher- inactivity before and was touchy on Rombay iff's voice. "Camping out."

give yourself some fresh air after may know something about those Howrah living in a smoky city all your life? kidnappers? Me and the Sherift Look! What am I suspected of? I gave him the works."

The Sheriff turned over the paper Sheriff's instructions started the got a right to know." It was a police circular describing cited state of public opinion about interest allowed on Current Accounts and on his desk, slid it across to foe. dent of the county. The description

and with Illinois licence plates. "You mean met That I'm sus-Why, it's the craziest thing I ever-

ant-and in Illinois, too.' "Makes pretty good sense, seems to me. It's not only the enr. Your shoulders, light hair."

"Read that. The Sheriff handed bills discovered in it . . . five thouthat had cor ained salted pennuts. | a wire from its correspondent in downs of the Hongkong Kowloon

"Am I the only peanut enter in the | Saga.

licence, a little money, some peanuts." while I didn't vote for Hummell for Pres. Cleveland The Sheriff examined the five and Sheriff, his promptness in catching Pres, Coolidge one dollar bills Joe shoved over to this kidnapper is most commend- Pres. Taft him, consulted a list of figures on his able." desk and called: "Bugst"

rested Joe, appeared suddenly. Sher- to suit me". iff Hummell counted the money in Joe's pocket-book. "Check these bills conversation, was shoved aside by against the numbers of the ransom George Pippen, a portly man heavy

Bugs Meyers at a desk comparing and addressed Burmelster; The sernggly men, vest hanging the five dollar bills with a list of "We've been discussing at the open over a shirt buttoned at the numbers whistled, closed the roll- Chamber of Commerce luncheon collar but without a tie, instead of top desk, and shoved a list of nums about what a great publicity break bers under the Sheriff's eyes.

> to be a sensation!" Hash barked and flew at Bugs' Burmeister nodded his mutton neek

dered the Sheriff, "Wilson, tie up that dog of yours." He gave Joe a son, "We'll go row! C'mon, fellows!" "I haven't got a gun, if that's what piece of clothesline from his desk,

of trying a short cut - " he mur-"Salted peanuts?" asked the man mured to himself, "Sheriff, let me telephone to Chicago. Or better than The P.&O. Banking that, I can 'phone my :-"I ain't answerin' questions, You He broke off, closed his jaws are Choon, get out . . . Wilbur," he firmly, for on the police circular was

"Phone your what?" asked Hum- Authorised Capital "What, right," demanded Joe holly, mell, watching him closely.

When he was finally taken into the "If you are mixed up with this, HRANCHES;-Bombay, Calcutta, Calcut sheriff's office, he found I'm I'mmell game, it wouldn't be very smart of Coindatore, Colombo, Houghous, Madras,

Joe identified himself, gave his Hummell summoned the lock-up savings accounts in Local cur-Chicago address and asked what he keeper and turned Joe over to him, RENCY to him when the allowed at 2% per annum.

| ping it, "and this ring. It's too tight | ports of Call. "I got lost trying to find a short cut to take off, but maybe you could lightish income Tax Recovered. "I'll have to hold you for the

District Attorney, Wilson, but And Joe was locked up.

Bugs Meyers went to Hector's barber-shop where, being an aide to the Sheriff, he was twitted about

"If you public servants," said Jorbring somebody to justice once in

Bugs had been taunted with police manakok the subject. He lost his temper and Catenta turned nasty.

"Oh, yeah? What'd yn say if I date "Why, for the-Is it a crime to told ya I just raked in a guy who Hongkong Bugs Meyer's disobedience of the Travellers' Cheques issued.

ball of rumour to rolling. In the exa young man wanted in connection the kidnapping, the news that a suswith the kidnapping and holding for pect had been arrested spread like ransom of the young daughter of wildfire. Hector telephoned it to his Charles P. Penbody, a wealthy resi- wife. She had friends-and a telephone. Other men in the shop told had a well-used car much like Joe's and friends. In stores, on the streets, CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. arrest of one of the kidnappers. Each teller, under the feeling of imbere are the thousands of cars like portance the spreading of news gave him, added something new. Rumour became fact . . . He had description kind of fits-about five answer questions without first befeet, eight inches. Solid, broad ing allowed to telephone his Chiengo lawyer . . . His car had been Antwerp, &c., arrived Hongkong on "But that would fit a million men!" searched and a lot of the ransom Monday, 20th July, 1936."

him a laboratory note, an analysis of sand, ten thousand dollars. . . a bit of paper dropped by one of the The town was buzzing like a hor- of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are kidnappers. It was a part of a bag net's nest. The Associated Press got being landed and stored into the Go-

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Dorkin, the tailor, over his beer, In answer, the man who had ar- said: "They can't try him too quick

Dawson, about to break into the with dignity. He ordered bourbon

"Here! Under the five dollar going to give our little city -- as-'grow under your wheels, were you?" series, See! L-496-773-08-B. Same as suming, of course, that the lenders on this bill of his! Man, is this goin' of the community see he is brought to justice."

legs. Bugs pushed the dog away and gravely, "We'll see to that, all right. We'll go to the Sheriff and "Now you're talkin'," burst in Daw.

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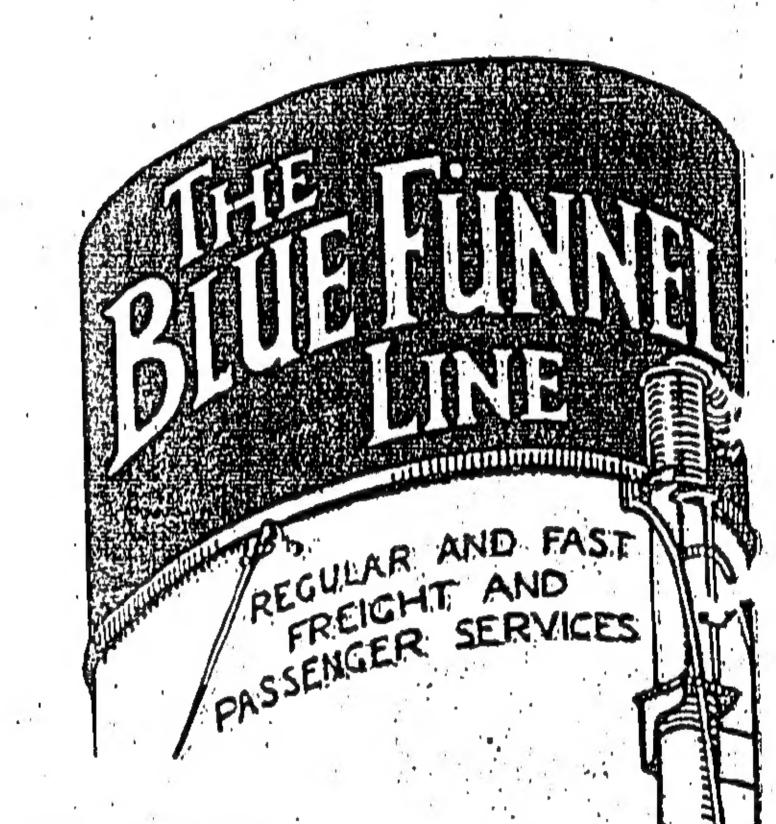
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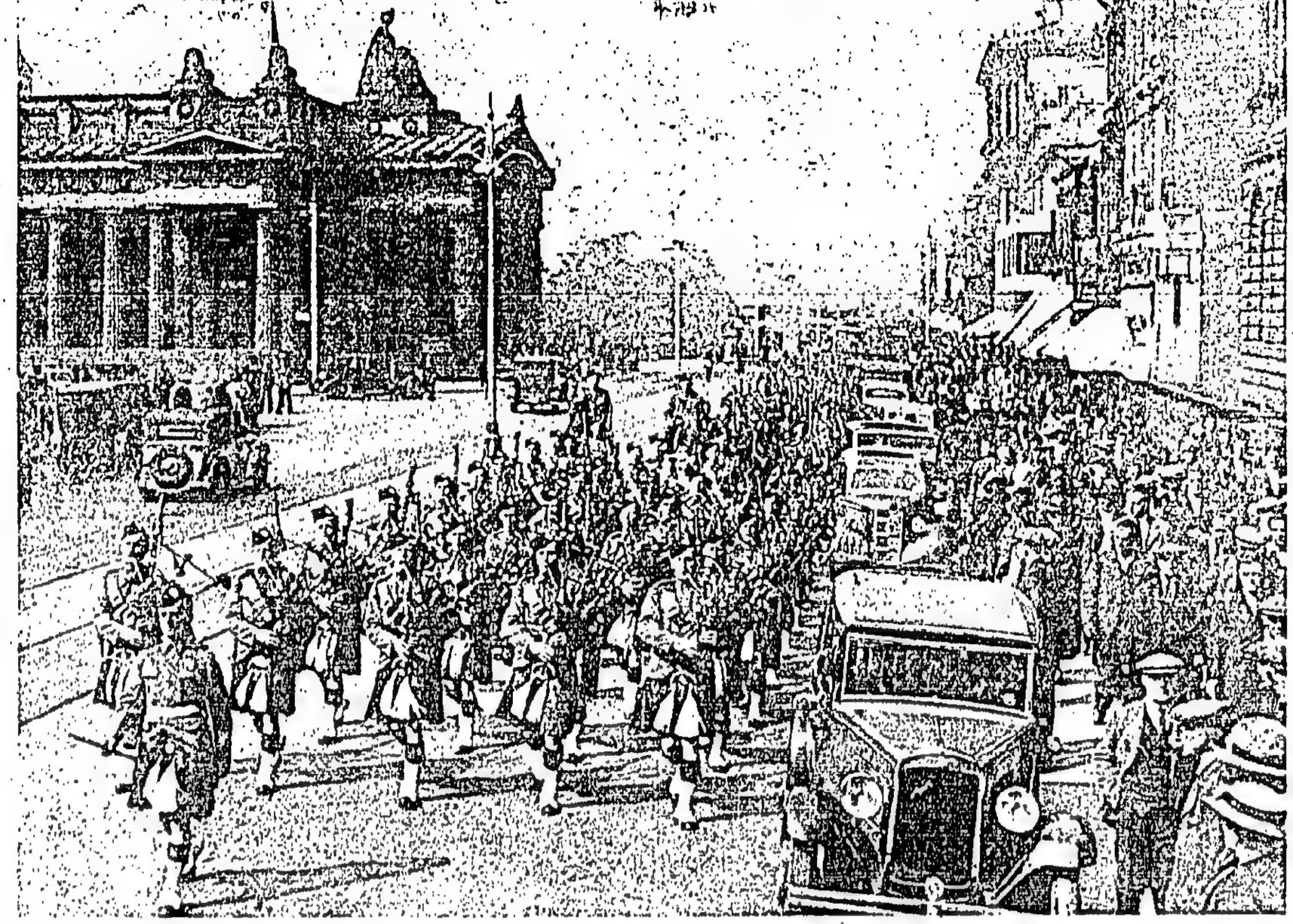
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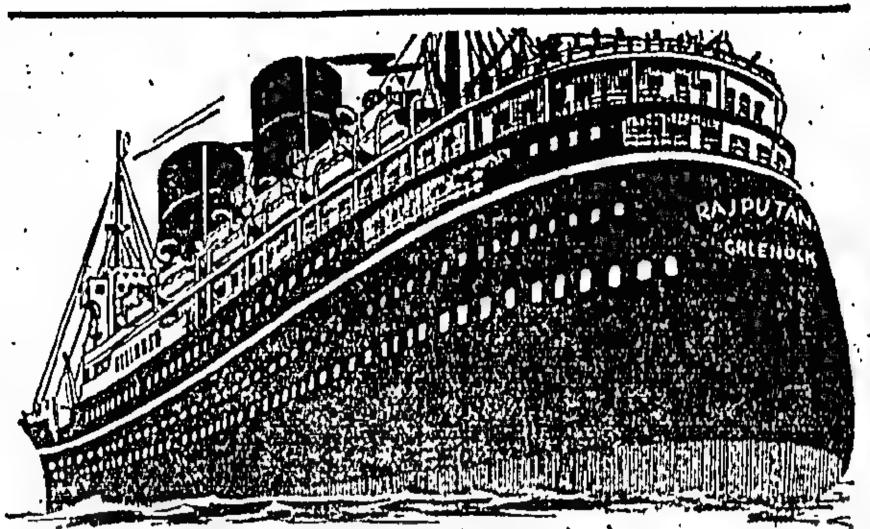
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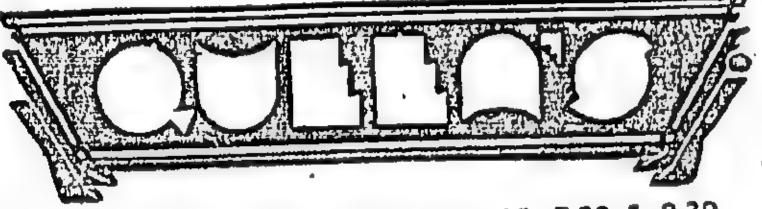
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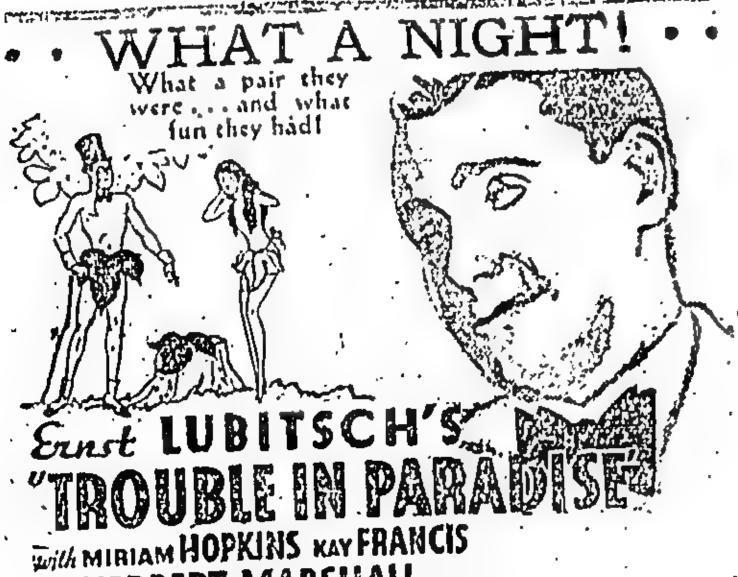




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RELATIVE'S BELIEF IN STATEMENTS OF CLAIRVOYANTS

A LL vessels cruising in Singapore waters and in the Gulf of Siam have been asked to keep a look out for traces of Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian airman, who was lost last year during his attempt to break the England-Australian record.

The request comes from the Australian Trade Commis-The request comes from the Australia TO sioner in Netherlands India, Mr. C. E. Critchley, who has sioner in Netherlands India, Mr. C. E. Critchley, who has received many letters from "Smithy's" relatives in Australia stating that they are convinced that the lost airman is still alive. Among these letters is one from Mrs. Robert Scalby, a sister of Sir Charles, whose appeal for a further search for her brother was published in the "Telegraph" a fortnight ago.

MR. CRITCHLEY has approached shipping companies and government officials in Netherlands India, and asked them to instruct ships to keep a look out when passing islands and lonely stretches of coast where Sir Charles, Kingsford Smith may have crashed, and may since have been unable to get in touch with civilisation.

DUTCH HELP POSSIBLE

The Dutch authorities have promised their help and Mr. Critchley is anxious that Singapore shipping companies and branch offices should co-operate as far as

In her special appeal to The Sunday Times for assistance Mrs. Sealby pointed out that she and | other relatives of the airman were convinced that "Smithy" was alive on an island in the Gulf of Siam or Bay of Bengal.

in their "revelations."

BABY'S BOTTLE FROM "BOBBY"



London policemen are famed for They based their belief on the their readiness in helping people. statements of clairvoyants in Thotograph above shows a policeman different parts of the world who feeding a baby while its mother watches the King passing through the had been remarkably unanimous Mall to the Trooping of the Colour ceremony on his 42nd birthday.

"Dance Happiness" Divorce

(From A Special Correspondent)

Thorpe-St. Andrew, nr. Norwich, July 15. TALKED to-night to a beautiful brunette of 26, a onetime Folies-Bergere and Broadway dancer, who, it had been disclosed in the Divorce Court earlier in the day, used a dog-lead to chastise a girl-whom her husband took

She was Mrs. Elise Ives, who was granted a decree nisi from her husband, Mr. Edward Reginald Ives, a Norwich business man, who cross-petitioned for divorce.

The decree was granted on the grounds of Mr. Ives's misconduct with Miss Eva Elaine Cowling, who lives with her uncle and aunt at Christehureh-road, Norwich.

RUSSIA'S GROWING AIR STRENGTH "BIGGEST FACTORIES IN EUROPE"

Moscow, July 15. per cent. on the figure for the mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burcarly part of the year.

in "Factory No. 24." which resume her stage career. manufactures the Soviet's one i "I have to make myself a new really good aerial engine, the career," she said, "and I shall go "M. 34," 1,120 hours of machine but which I left because I loved my tool work and 1,612 hours of husband more. hand-work were formerly required to turn out one engine. Now the figures are only 520

Hitherto 75 per cent, of the metal back to it. When with the Tiller school I danced in Paris, and on Broadway and in other American cities, and I loved it.

Union Industrial Congress. "HIGHER AND FARTHER" "Let not the Germans cherish vaini; hopes," he added. "We shall always happy in my marriage.

have 'planes enough to defend our Fatherland, and our 'planes will fly higher and higher and further and farther and destroy our enemies if neéd be. "Our aeroplane factories are now; bigger than any in Europe or America.

We have no need to look to the West." Britain is accused by Pravda, M. Stalin's mouthpiece, of "fomenting" hostility between Jews and Arabs" to ter's busband, said: strengthen her own hold over Palestine..

Arab freedom," it is declared, "fights the city. Everything he touched the colonisation by Zionist bourgeois seemed to turn to gold. Soon after agents of British Imperialism. This he married my daughter he built a movement is becoming more and more magnificent house, Stanmore Manor, an anti-Imperialist and anti-British in the village, and they lived there

in the Divorce Court Mrs. Ives told how after thrashing Miss Cowling she followed her husband to his office and emptied a pot of paint over him.

Mrs. Ives, who talked to me in her [home in St. : Andrew's-avenue, THE Soviet output of planes in Thorpe-St. Andrew, where she lives I June showed an increase of 72 with her blind father and her.

"TO FORGET THE WORRY"

"I was associated with the Tiller school of 'dancing, and I hope to go back to it. When with the Tiller

M. Mitchail Kaganovich, head of "Before I go back to the stage, I cut away two ribs, removed them, and the aviation industry, gave these shall have a short holiday to try to then cut the heart free from its prison. figures when addressing the All-forget all the worry and anxiety I half finished, since the heart was withhave recently had.

"For four years I was ideally

and sewed up the incision. "All that is over now. But I am young, and I shall try to dance my way to success and a greater happiness than I have known for the past two months. I shall be among the people I love and respect, and who, I know, will help me to forget."

Mr. Burton, speaking of his daugh-

"At the age of 31 he is regarded as "The ever-growing movement for one of the leading business men in

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F. EO F. KANE, of Johnstown,

Li Pennsylvania, made a tour

of all his friends. "My wife's

had twins," he announced

the nursing home he found he

had been in too much of a

hurry. He made the round

again with a revised annouce-

ment-"My wife's had tri-

But when Leo returned to

delightedly.

YEARS

"Frozen North."

north of here.

IN ARCTIC

FIVE UNIVERSITY MEN

ON EXPEDITION

Churchill (Manitoba), July 15.

MIVE young English University

Churchill in a whale-boat Polecat

for three years in Canada's

Geographical, Society's British-

Canadian Arctic Expedition under

the leadership of 24-year-old

Thomas Manning, who recently. spent two years of solitude on

Southampton Island, 500 miles

Other members of the expedition are Messra, Patrick Baird,

Reynold Bray, Graham Rowley

The party made a false

start from here several weeks ago

when their boat was damaged by

This time the Polecat pushed

out into Hudson Bay without mis-

hap, and headed towards Rankin

CHRISTMAS NEAR THE POLE

The first winter will be spent at

Repulse Bay, 250, miles beyond

Rankin Inlet. The following win-

the neighbourhood of the North

Magnetic Pole, and the third winter in northern parts of Baffin

The expedition plans to meet

the Canadian Government's supply ship Nascopie at Pond's Inlet.

1,000 miles north of Churchill, in

the autumn of 1939, and return

The Nascopie will also carry

supplies and equipment to the

expedition on its annual trip to

leave them at Southampton Is-

housands of aluminium bands

for placing on birds' in their

northern nesting ground, with a view to studying their habits of

Mr. Manning and his com-

panions expect to travel about

10,000 miles during their stay in

New York, July 10.

Medical science again reached

great heights when Dr. John M.

Scannell liberated the heart of

Mrs. Anna Ochlmann from an

unnatural condition, which was

. Because of an early infection,

the heart had adhered to the

ribs, lung wall, and the dia-

phragm. This vise-like mass

of adhesions forced Mrs. Ochl-

mann into a semi-invalid condi-

Dr. Scannell, after another doctor

had studied the case for over a year

with ex-rays, decided to operate. He

At this stage, the work was only

out ah outer covering. On the pump-

ing heart, Dr. Scannell grafted new

skin, replaced it in its normal position

To-day, Mrs. Ochlmann is slowly re-

is believed that she will eventually be

able to continue the life of a normal

the Superior Court here against

his wife, demanding that she live

couple separated .- Reuter. ..

up to the property settlement

reached last November when the

person .-- United Press.

CLARK GABLE

slowly strangling the heart.

tion for nineteen years.

equipment are

the west coast of Baffin Land.

ter the young scientists will be h

Inlet, 300 miles to the north.

Land and Ellesmere Island.

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In their

the north.-Reuter.

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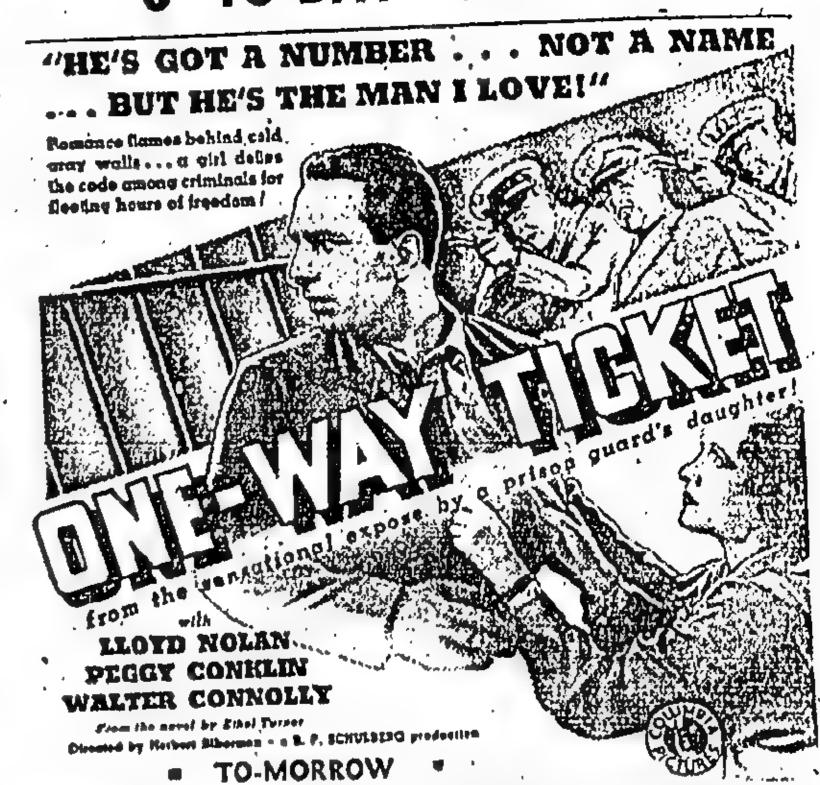
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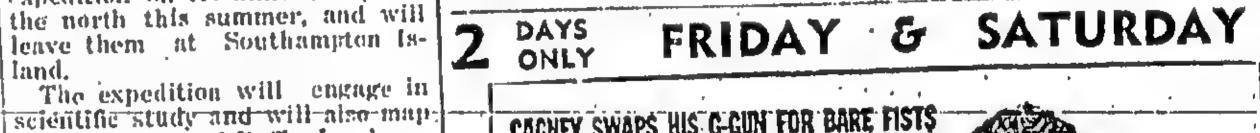
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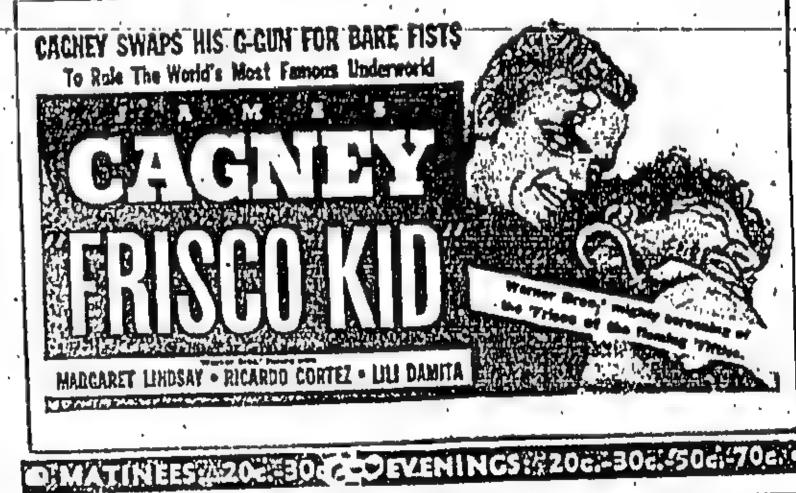
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ROBERT YOUNG

One case of Diphtheria with one

The fortnightly whist drive of the Craigengower Cricket Club is to be death, 14 cases of Typhold with three

SUES WIFE Los Angeles, July 10.

Clark Gable has filed a suit in. be published to-morrow.

held on Saturday, commencing at 9 deaths, one case of Measles with one death, one case of Meningitle and 64 deaths from Tuberculosis, were re-It is officially announced that the ported to the local Health authorities results of the Hongkong University | nat week. On Monday, three cases School Certificate Examination will of Diphtheria and one case of Typhoid werd also reported.

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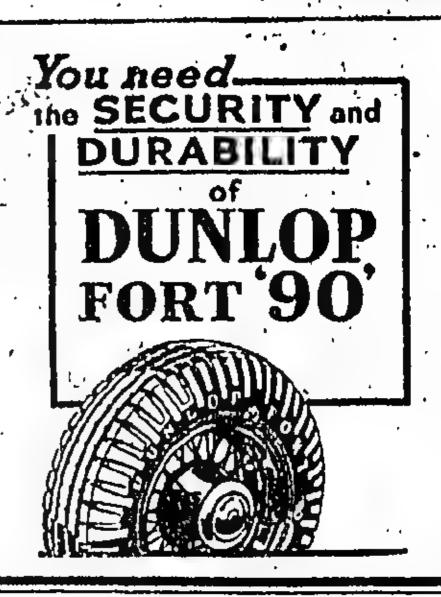
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Neutrals Warned to Leave Tangier

SAN SEBASTIAN FALLS INSURRECTIONISTS

London, July 22.

WARSHIP

SUNK BY

GUNFIRE

CREWS SEIZING

. OFFICERS

MIOL TYNOW

REVOLT

from Tangier that Government sub-

OFFICERS SEIZED

Casa Blanca, Morocco, July 21.

and three gunboats have arrived

AWAITING JAIME I

General Franco has requested the

Uncertainty surrounds the inten-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Tangier, July 21.

The cruisers Cervantes and

gunfive to-day .- United Press.

As far as the latest news, from many quarters, can be trusted the Spanish rebels are making notable progress.

Refugees arriving at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, declare the provinces of Saragossa, Navarre, Jaca, Vittoria, Burgos, Valladolid and Ponteyreda are in the hands of the rebels. The frontier guards near Hendaye, at Behibic and Dantharia have gone over to the rebel army.

The rebels control San Sebastian, where the wireless station, the last loyalist stronghold, is being besieged.

From Tangier comes the report that rebel headquarters at Ceuta has warned neutral shipping to leave Tangier harbour as the rebels plan to attack the Government warships there from the air. These warships are allegedly marooned owing to lack of fuel and provisions.

Nevertheless, the British destroyer Whitehall is remaining in Tangier harbour.—Reuter.

Barcelona Retaken

London, July 22. The Daily Telegraph's representative at Hendaye reports that the rebel forces have recaptured Barcelona .---United Press.

Government Setback

Bayonne, July 21. News was reached the French frontier that the Spanish rebel forces occupied San Sebastian at 5 o'clock this afternoon, following a fierce engagement with Carabineers, who lost twenty-four killed in the fight. Several motor cars filled with British tourists are evacuating San Sebastian, but it is believed that some British subjects remain.—Renter.

Rebels Defeated

Madrid, July 21. Two big battles were fought near Madrid to-day between rebel troops and loyal forces, consisting of Shock Police, Civil Guards and Red Militia, and it is understood the rebels were defeated in both cases. - Reuter Special.

Rebels. Advance

Hendayes, July 21. from Tangier. It is reported that rebel troops, Their crews have come ashore and after capturing San Sebastian, are announced they have sequestered now advancing on Bilbao, their officers because the officers British tourists arriving here relate wanted to join the rebellion. The that San Schastian was machine-seamen said they intend to patrol the gunned from the air this morning .- region and prevent the transport of tion .- United Press, troops to Spain.—United Press.

Rebels' Progress

Parls, July 21. The French Border Police report Twelve Spanish warships in harbour that the rebel leader, General Mola, here are reported to be awaiting the captured San Sebastian without a arrival of the battleship Jaime I battle after advancing through prior to moving to bombard the rebels Navarre from Pampona, taking the at Ceuta.

towns and villages en route. It is reported that General Mola International Committee governing has announced his intention of Tangier to order the warships to sail marching to Madrid as soon as he is or surrender, otherwise he will send the House of Commons to-day that the Royal Defence Corps, the sure the North is solidly supporting his rebel nirmen to bomb the vessels. formation of which was arranged in 1936, will be replaced by We rebellion.

towever, bitter fighting appeared tions of the Jaime, a 16,000 ton ship, National Desence Companies attached to Territorial Army mminent due to the fact that the with a complement of 854 men, mount- infantry regiments. ... Populat Front throughout the region ing eight twelve inch guns. is arming to assist the Government. General Mola earlier broadcast a 1 and will be open to ex-Servicemen they be called up on account of civil From Bayonne comes the report claim that the Jaime had arrived at between the ages of 40 and 60. that rebel aeroplanes machine- Vigo. However, Casa Blanca sources gunned San Schasilan and the Civil quoted Vigo reports that the Jaime's to protect important points in Bri- officers and men would be required, Governor and inhabitants immediates crew had shot officers and thrown tain when war threatened or was describited among has captured Navarro and San i officers will be described a Page 1. (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH SUBJECTS RESCUED

ADMIRALTY TUG'S ALGECIRAS DASH U. S. SENDING WARSHIPS

Gibraltar, July 21. The Admiralty tug Energetic made a dash to Algeciras, where there has been sovere fighting and fear of bombardment remains. The little vessel brought back 120 British nationals and several foreigners.—Reuter.

ORDERED TO STAND BY

Washington, July 21. Two United States warships have been ordered to the Mediterranean. The battleship Oklahoma, at present at Cherbourg, has been ordered to San Sebastian to make contact with the American Ambassador there and to evacuate American citizens if it is necessary,-Reuter.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

Washington, July 21. Two American warships have been in Kwangtung;

the situation is considered so threatening that precautionary measures are

The battleship Oklahoma, at present at Chernourg on a midshipman's training cruise, has been ordered to proceed to the northern coast of Spain and establish communication with the Consuls at Vigo and Bilbao, and to be in readiness to evacuate Americans if 'necessary.

The eroiser Quincy, the Navy's newest, is two days at sea en route to Europe on a shake-town cruise, and has been directed to proceed to Gibraltar to await orders .- United

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

London, July 21. The Admiralty announced to-day that the First Cruiser Squadron had been instructed to send one cruiser to Barcelona and another to Palma. The cruiser Amphion, which left England to-day to join the African station, has been ordered to Teneriffe.

Aegean Isles Reoccupied

TURKEY TO MOUNT GUARD AGAIN

The Exchange Telegraph reports cruiser Goeben, which is Turkish vessel renamed the Yavuz, First Kwangtung Army (those under marines sank a rebel gunboat by steamed proudly out of the Dar- the command of General Yu Handanelles to-day, at the head of a mow) entered Canton last night. All number of other Turkish naval units Government officials are busy preon their way to reoccupy Embros and paring for the arrival to-day from Tenedos, islands in the Aegean Sea, Shiukwan of the new Commander-inwhich will be fortified again as a chief. result of the signing of the Montreux . Libertad, the torpedo boat Cherucca, convention .- Reuter.

ARMY MOVEMENTS

Istanbul, July 21.

FORCE FORMING

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Secretary of State for War, informed

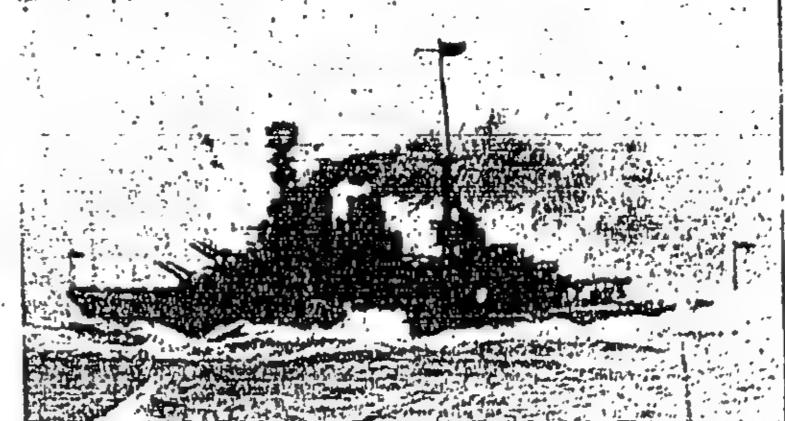
Enrolment will start on September | called up until then. Neither would

The duties of these units would be A stotal of approximately 8,450

clared, but the members would not be various counties .- Reuter.

disturbances.

REPULSE BOUND FOR GIBRALTAR



The British battle-cruiser Repulse, which, in view of the serious con-ons in Spain, is carrying troops from Alexandria to Gibraltar-

Hongkong Faces Banking Loss

VIEW **SHANGHAI** REFORM CANTON

Shanghai, July 22. Mr. T. L. Soong, brother of Mr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister of China, Mr. Tsou Lin, Vice-Minister of Finance, and nine other Nanking officials, left for Canton to-day in a specially chartered plane.—Reuter.

HONGKONG DOLLAR

Shanghai, July. 22. The appointment of Mr. T. L. Soong as Kwangtung Finance Minister is being interpreted as follows:-

(1) The Central Government will establish a Central Bank

American lives.

Although all official reports indicate currency of China and thereby Canton export bills, which that Americans in Spain are safe, hitherto have been sent to Hongkong banks to be discounted, will be discounted in Shanghai in future.

As a result, Hongkong in future will READY TO ACCEPT TERMS

KWANGSI LEADERS BOW TO NANKING

PROSPECT OF PEACE

Canton, July 22. According to a reliable report from Nanking, the Chairman of the Swangsi Provincial Government, Mr. Huang Ku-chi, left the Kwangsi capital on Monday morning by his own aeroplane for Changsha, capital of Hunan. After a brief rest at Changsha he will resume his journey to Nanking where he will meet the Central Government officials to present to them the terms of the Kwangsi Government and to plead Kwangsi's allegiance towards the Nanking Government. From Nanking he will visit Kuling to see Marshal Chiang Kai-

The flying visit of the Kwangsi Governor not only reaffirms the peace prospects in Kwangsi, but it also indicates that a possible Kwangsi in-The famous war-time German vasion of Kwangtung is now remote. now a | Troops of the First Division of the

ACCEPT TERMS

Shanghul, July 22. A Japanese report from Canton states that General Li Chung-jen and Turkish Army to-day re- General Pei Chung-hai have decided occupied all strategic points along the to abide by the decisions of the Dardanelles, amidst national jubila- plenary session of the Central Executivo Council.—Ranter.

, London, July 21.

fore the Hongkong exchange will weaken, and is expected to be on the level of the Shanghai dollar, in the very near future.-Renter Commercial BRITISH

get much less expont cover and there-

STEAMER MISSING

GRAVE FEARS FOR 22 SOULS ABOARD NO WIRELESS

IN SHIP

Tampa, July 21. The Coast Guard cutters and amphibian planes of five nations are scouring the tropical waters from the coast of Yucatan Jamaica in a search for missing British motorship, Nunoca, now missing for a fort-

She has thirteen passengers abourd, including women and children, and crew of nine. She is commanded by Captain Moses I. Kirkconnell. It is feared the 110-foot motorship

must have foundered. However, she was not equipped with radio and hence it is possible motors have been disabled and she has drifted into some isolated spot off the Yucatan coast.

She cleared for Georgetown from this Florida port on July 8 and has not been heard of since.-United

LOYALISTS DEFEATED

The Daily, Telegraph's correspondent at Gibraltar reports that the Moorish troops have defeated the Government forces at. Vejer de la Fonters, an important southern Spanish town .-- United Press.

Rebels Near Madrid

Biarritz, July 22. Refugees arriving here hald rebel troops were approaching Madrid and romain masters of Southern Spain, despite the Government's denials. It is confirmed that General Mola Sebastian.-United Press.

ATTACK ABABA

Italians

TWO ARMIES ADVANCING

Cairo, July 21. According to telegraphic advices from the Egyptian Consulate at Addis Ababa to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs here, the forces previously led by Ras Kassa are approaching Addis Ababa from the south, while tribesmen under Ras Seyoum are advancing from another direction against the old Ethiopian capital, now held by Italian troops.

Fighting is reported, with heavy losses being suffered by both Italians and Ethiopinns .- Renter.

Big Battle

Cairo, July 21.

The Egyptian Consul at Addis Ababa informs the Foreign Affairs Ministry here that a big battle is progress-ing outside Addis Ababa between Italian troops and an army command-ed by Ras Kassa.—United Press.

NEW PLAN TO ASSIST JOBLESS

COMMONS DEBATE COMMENCING

TO LAST FOR DAYS THREE

London, July 21.
An important three days' House of Commons debate on the draft unemployment assistance regulations was opened to-day by the Minister of

second to be issued under the 1934 scribed by the general public. Act setting up a new administration of unemployment assistance for those who have exhausted insurance benepartially suspended 18 months ago as holiday for them .- Reuter Special. a gesult of general eriticism in all parts of the House of Commons. The new regulations, if approved, will come into effect on November 16.

Mr. Ernest Brown claimed that the proposals formed a sound and just foundation for the solution of the great social problem involved. Defending the household means test, he said if relief of unemployment was to be charged upon the national exchequer, it was only common justice to all who paid taxes, including the erdinary man in work; to see to it that the proceeds of their industry were not wantonly and needlessly frittered away.

The Minister draw the House's attention to the provisions for more flexible application of rules regarding allowances for rent and for the association of the local Advisory Committees with cases, of which there were many, in which discretionary adjustment of payments were permitted. He taunted the Opposition with the failure of the attempt which he alleged on their part to stir up debutantes were presented. an agitation in the country against

the regulations. Mr. Arthur Greenwood, in moving an amendment for the Labour Party condemning the regulations, declared the Party's unalterable objection to the household means test, . The debute continues.—British

AVireless.**PROCLAIMS**

AMNESTY 5,000 PRISONERS TO

BE FREED Vienna, July 21.

trian Chancellor, is proclaiming an amnesty on July 24 for between four to five thousand Nazi, Socialist and tantes were invited to wear coloured Communist political prisoners.

PRESENTS GIFT TO CHILDREN



Her Royal Highness the Duckess of York who to-day opened Harmsworth Playing Field, was cheered by 4,000 school children in Bloomsbury.

GIFT TO LONDON CHLDREN

£500,000 PLAYING FIELD OPENED

BY DUCHESS OF YORK

London, July 21. The Duchess of York to-day opened a new playground, to be known as the Harmsworth Playing Field, which is situated in the heart of London on the former site of the Foundlings' Hospi-

tal, Bicomsbury. When the hospital was removed to better surroundings seven years ago, efforts were made to keep these vacated lands for the purpose they now serve. This has now been made possible after five years work and the expenditure of £500,000 which will keep. in perpetuity, this finest playing field in London for the use of boys and

The seven-acressed contains a cricket and a basketball pitch, sand pits, sailing ponds and every means for recreation that youngsters could desire. The Marquess of Crowe contributed £175,000 to the endowment of the play. ling field in memory of his two sons Labour, who moved for their who were killed in the Great War, while the London County Council gave The draft regulations are the £50,000 and the remainder was sub-

Four thousand children attended the opening by the Duchess of York and gave Her Royal Highness a lusty fit. The first draft regulations were cheer when she asked for a half-

Debutantes Presented To Monarch BUT RAIN SPOILS RECEPTION

London, July 21. The King held an afternoon reception in the grounds at Buckingham Palace to-day, at which five hundred

BRIGHT FROCKS

RUINED

Full Court mourning ended yesterday and this was the first social function to be held by the King at Buckingham Palace since the death of King George. The reception will rank as a Court for those ladies pre-

Altogether, 1,200 people were invited to the reception and large crowds gathered outside Buckingham Palace to witness the arrival of the King's guests .- British Wireless.

RAIN INTERVENES

London, July 21. Many of the debutantes who had been engerly anticipating a presentation to His Majesty the King at the. first of two afternoon recoptions at Buckingham Palace, were disappointed to-day when the function had to Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Aust be interrupted owing to rain.

The Court changed from full to: half mourning to-day and the debufrocks for the reception. Hundreds It is believed that proceedings pend- of pounds of damage were done in a

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F all nations only the French realise the fulk Importance of linking romance to clothes and food. The male of the species being more romantic than the female, world-famous cooks are usually chefs, and many of the best fashion crea-

· But even the toughest Parisian saleswoman has the right attitude towards clothes. If you say to her . "I don't think I would be happy in that dress," she will never try to persuade you to take the model however becoming it may be. When she sends you your bill she will always add a little note to say that she hopes "Madame" or "Mademolselle has found pleasure in wearing the dress and that it has brought her

виссеяв. Most French dress shows end with a wedding dress as a delicate indication that the aim of the collection SHOWS is towards romance. To-day I intend to follow their example and deal with trouscenux.

A NGRAVE, in his best commute mood, has A designed this wedding dress for you of heavy white satin with a lilac tinge. The fullness of the skirt is draped over the hips and falls in deep folds down

The flower at the front of the head is in manye, and the front. the old English lace voil is held in place by a silk cord

round the hend. The going away dress in in pule sky-blue creps with a bolero of white walke pique. The high hat is also pale blue, and she wears white kid gloves,

TIME modern bride's mother is a very lucky wo-I man. There never was a time when you could buy a more attractive trousseau at less expense than now. Apart from the wedding dress and going-away dress, the girl will need at least three evening frocks, and these can be found worthy of her at any price from \$45 to \$460. In London, I found the most delightful white evening cont, thigh length, with a very full swing-back pointed collar and great white sleeves, made of thickest slipper satin lined with dyster-coloured chiffon for 5% guiness the other day. One town and one, country tallor-made, from 3 to 30 guinens, of linen, tweed or grey finnnel. A town cont to go over two or three separate dresses. A country coat of the camel-hair or lightweight tweed variety. Several jumpers and blome?

TF you are to choose these clothes rieverly you I must keep track of the fashions that are being introduced by the leading houses. Schinparelli has just introduced her mid-season show and her latest whims and fancies will soon be rife in the West End.

There are the tightly swithed bandeaux worn with evening dresses, wrapped high up round the forehend in the same manner that actresses bandage their heads prior to putting on their make-up, or the beauty expert bandages the hair of her client before giving her face massage.

These bandeaux are about three inches wide in soft material to match the gown and the front of them is plastered with flowers, embroidery or jewels,

FIRE are evening gowns made in wide spiral stripes of many 1 colours. One dress was in manye, grey and yellow, about six sections forming the whole dress. The muslin and organdic evening gowns have tale belts. Jackets of day suits are edged with plaited straw. A new hat of black inequered kid that has the brim turned upwards

can be worn at the back of the head or tilled over the forebend. The new prints include a patch-work cotton-print evening dress; blouse of playing eards print with the eards of the playing pack arranged In lucky order; white cotton printed with cherubs; a radio print; and some lovely white satin for evening gowns with enormous coloured flowers. The colours are opaline, rose, blue, green and yellow.

For Our Junior Readers

DIARY of TOOT and MICKY

AY master, Paul *Papoire, generally plays cricket on Saturday afternoons; but

but Swurdny he said the other side find teartebrd. I don't know what they'd been scratching, but Paul said there wouldn't be a match and so we'd go along and watch the Town play Hestold me that one day at school the master told them to write a com-

one boy wrote: "Too wet, match geratched." Paul seemed to think it funny, but I can't see anything funny about it. How could a boy write about a football match that never happened?

position about a football match and

Well Fielded

We went along to see the Town, but I got tired of only watching, so-I joined in and brought the ball back to Paul. Paul threw the ball back to one of the players, who said there were teeth, marks all over it.

Of course there were, and very good teeth marks too, but he told Paul if he couldn't keep his hound off the field he'd better hop it. Paul told me afterwards that a good cricketer wouldn't get appet over a little thing like that, · and he was very likely only a substitute.

One of the players Getting his got out lib.w, and Paul said it was the new Teeth in it M.C.C. rule. I supposed he meant

M.C.C. looked after cricket like the

BBC, looked after wireless and most

I asked him what L.S.D. looked after.

but he said that was the other way

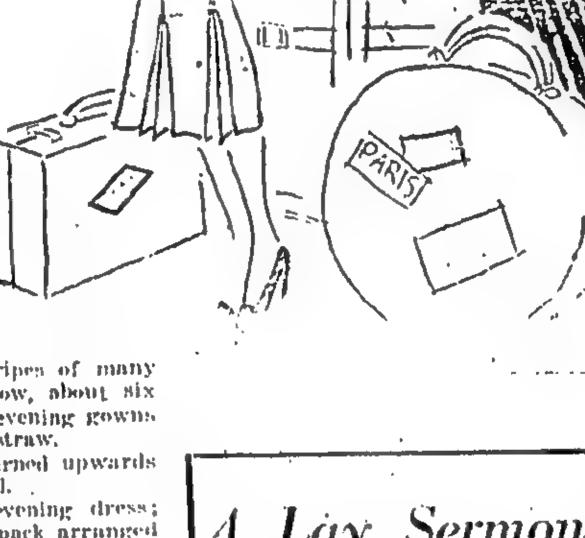
round because everybody looked after

the L.S.D.

things nowadays were capital letters.

the L.C.C., but he said No, it was the M.C.C. and it was O.K. He said the caffed sinto

> tory is the strength of the beaten foe, and heard above these remembrances the words of the risen Lord to Mary sonr like the song of triumph they are. By way of the Cross He has won the ultimate knowledge. "My Father and your Father"; He has won it for us as well. Thus is death robbed of its sting, for the sting is doubt, and when Jesus repassed , the gate He tore it, out.



By HUGH REDWOOD

TESUS CHRIST, as St. John J portrays Him, is always sure that God is His Father. He is apparently never troubled by so

much as the shadow of doubt, and He gives to those who re-My Father and

Your Father, God is their Father also, John Sw., 17. Did He never ---- ments, as we do, which

question His own teaching? Assuredly He did, for He was oin all points tempted like as we are." It is well that we have the other Gospels to tell us about His spiritual conflicts. He is a mightier Saviour when we remember the "if" in the wilderners, the "why" on the Cross, the "sore amazement" in the Garden.

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9 Miners' work this, perhaps. 10 This may account for a sudden

II Many a Frenchman has eat in this vehicle,

nucles this party at law.

1 Quite a simple little quarrel

42" Hunta 14 An African from whom a good

grouse seems natural.

15 Herb. 16 Show. 18 Atleeturer often takes this dog

in haid. 21 Is this the funny-bone?

24 An African.

26 Had this British poet a flowing

30 A little note. 31 Foreign

32 Written work this. 33 Transgress, but apparently only

on the outside.

35 Begone! But it may be only a boast.

35 Harm. DOWN

2 "Ladder" (anag.). 3 Meaning a vinous claim?

4 Memento. 5 Workmen, but not a definite

number as it sounds. 6 Card game. 7 He probably seldom cuts a thread

without some vice. 8 Wide-awake advice to those

always late for breakfast. 11 Mediterranean island.

ANNADSTEREOTYPE

NOTES OF THE DAY

including the Church, the Com- that the revolt had been controlmunists. These people are danger- led, they raided a Convent Hosous because they are undisciplined, pital, drove nuns and patients out and the Government may find that of it and burned it to the ground having armed them it will be a in a spate of insane anger. Rebitterly hard task to disarm them volution breeds that sort of thing, again. An indication of the on both sides."

13 A bit of that conversation where perhaps each attends to little

that others say. 17 not a specialist in the wheelwright business but a deputy of sorts.

19 Devilish.

22 Hussy.

23 One bite makes this. 25 Tell a little fellow to cease to be

imminent. 27 Of course this garment would be useful on a yacht on a storm. 28 There is nothing but dislike for

most of this metal. 29 These islands are in the W.

Yesterday's Solution.

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danger of loosing these inflamed radicals was seen when, having been refused arms on the grounds

By Small

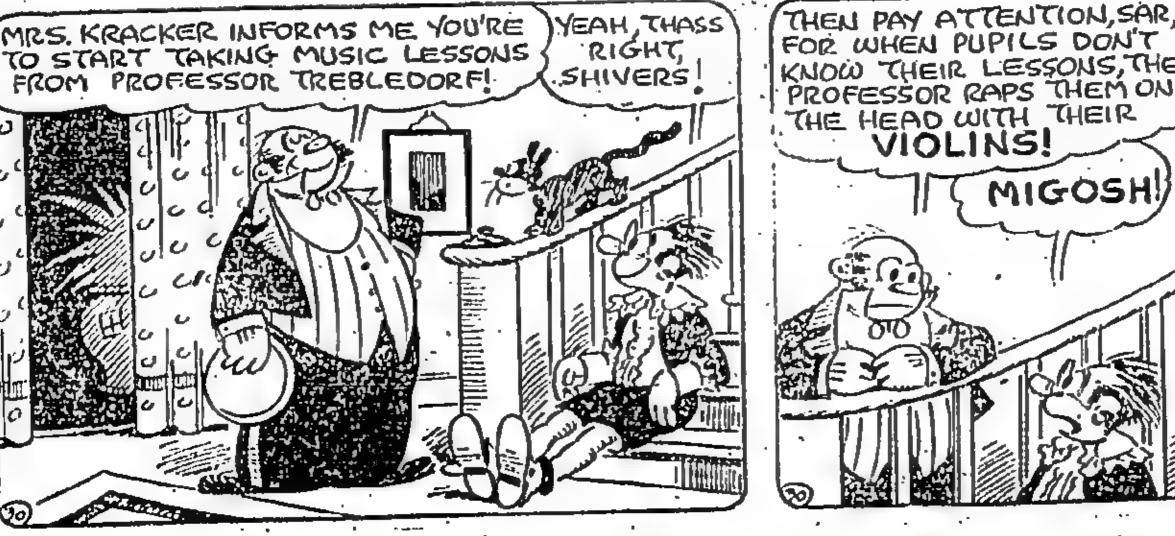
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SALESMAN SAM

Something To Worry About







CI SHALL NEVER ABDICATE "-THE NEGUS.

66 WOULD BE COWARDICE "

By Geoffrey Harmsworth

*67 HERE is no question whatsoever of my relinquishing the Crown of Abyssinia, either now or at any future date: To abdicate would be an act of cowardice towards my native land and the gallant people who, whatever the Italians may say, are still loyal and faithful to their rightful Emperor."

In these words, spoken in Amharic [the principal language of Abyssinia] and translated by an interpreter into French, the Negus summed up to me at a private audience his attitude towards the present Italo-Abyssinian situation.

It was the eve of the lifting of sanctions, and to my question. "What would your Majesty's attitude be in the event of the British Government repudiating sanctions?" the Negus replied:

"It would not be fitting or proper for me to criticise the policy of your Government, any more than I should expect a stranger in my own land to criticise the policy of my Government.

"If the League members decided to abandon the sanctions policy it may mean the full of Geneva, I believe that the present tension in Europe would then become very much more

"The policy of collective security is | only enpable of bringing a lasting peace if it is honestly applied by all the members of the League,

"Any modification of the Covenant without a prior settlement of the present conflict is destined to failure from the outset, for it would merely be any attempt to escape the definite responsibilities devolving upon the members of the Lengue.

In necordance with the usual customs, before seeing the Negas, I had! submitted a questionnaire the previous evening to Ato Lorenzo Tezaz, one of his closest advisers.

CHANGED DAYS

Shortly after his arrival in London the Negus summoned me to his house in Prince's-gate, and expressed; his appreciation of the manner in which I had stated the Abyssinian case in my recent book, "Abyssinian Adventure."

It was our first meeting since I had spent a week as the Negus's guest at Harar, a little more than a year ago. There had then been dinner, parties, reviews, religious festivals, many pleasant occasions when I had talked about happier subjects than

In those days Haile Schoole had un. shakeable faith in Britain and the League of Nations. There were some with whom I talked, however, who believed that it would be wiser to arm as quickly as possible.

When I was summoned to hear the Negus's reply to my questionnaire I found him quiet, preoccupied, and the strain of the last few months more apparent in his manner and appearance than at our first meeting.

There was nothing bitter or resentful in his attitude, although there is no one more entitled to be bitter and resentful to-day than Haile Selassie. It was Italy who was responsible for Abyssinia joining the League of Nations. It was Great Britain who urged the Negus to place his faith in Geneva and to continue his resistance when some part of his country might

still have been saved to him. I asked the Emperor if it was true that Ras Kassa and Ras Seyum, two of his principal generals, had failed to carry out his commands and to work in unison on the northern front.

Haile Selassie replied that both had worked together on the most friendly basis, and that the statements were not correct that Ras Seyum had submitted to the Italians.

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skipper of the Finnish barque body of the girl under a tousled "Herzogin Ceellle" which was wrecked arrny of blankets and pillows. She on the rocks off Cornwall, helped with had been strangled with one of her der suit. the salvage work on board. The silk stockings, picture shows Mrs. Erickson busy in " "I WANT TO BE HANGED" the rigging during salvage operations.

THE KINGS DISCRETION

London, July 15.

Cedric Ganter, of the Royal to San Francisco to attend a business Tank Corps depot, has reason to college. be thankful for the right of the Tuesday night," he said. "We sat on King to exercise his power of a couch and started petting. intervention after the finding of his court martial last week.

Mr. Gunler was coavicted by court! martial of behaving in a scandalous manner giving cheques' knowing he had not reasonable grounds to suppose they would be honoured,

The King confirmed the finding stocking around her neck and tied it but instead of the young man being to a bedpost. cashiered, the sentence was commuted i to one, of being "dismissed the Ser-

Gunter, who was a Rugger, blue, hanged-to get it over with." said in his defence that he was "stupid and foolish" with regard to his banking account.

FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE IN WAR

Dorchester, July 15. Police forces will be the first line of defence in any future war, declar-ed Major L. W. Peelyates, Chief Constable of Dorset, at a lunchon at Lucknow. before the Dorset Police. Sports at

Dorchester to-day,

the fighting forces of the country." it overturned .- Reuter.

THEY BUZZED-

1.—'PHONES

2.—BEES

3.—OPERATORS

swarm of bees outside the telephone exchange in West India Dock Road, London, E. cleared the payement of pedestrians and prevented the girl operators leaving the exchange,

Officers from Limchouse police station were sent and bonfires were lit, but the bees did not move. Finally, Police-Sergeant Mackenzie arrived with a cardboard box, picked up the bees 'in handfuls, placed them in the box and took them to the police station,

They were placed in a cell before being taken to the Zoo.

MURDERER'S "SUPREME VENGEANCE ON WOMEN"

San Francisco, July 15. LBERT WALKER junior, aged 28, the son of wealthy Boston parents, walked into police headquarters here late last night and calmly invited the sergeant in charge to accompany him to a flat in a fashionable section of the town where, he said, he had murdered a young woman named Blanch Cousins.

"Since I was 14," he said, "I have hated women and have done everything in my power to injure them.

"I have rained as many as I could and I knew I would achieve my supreme vengennee-that would kill one.

A sergeant accompanied bim, to Mrs. Pamela Erickson, wife of the the flat and discovered the nude

"It was all the result," Walker said "of a lot of pent-up emotions, which just broke loose. Though I am not insine I became terribly mad with her and lost my head."

He described how he met the girl in fortnight ago after deserting his wife, whom he had only recently married in New York.

Miss Cousins, he said, had been A Second Lieutenant, Peter a nurse in Idaho, and was travelling

choke her with my hands. "I just choked her until there was no resistance. She was in slacks and a swenter. I disrobed her and attacked her. I don't know whether she was still alive or, not; but to make sure she was dead I knotted a

Walker wandered all the next day through the streets of San Francisco. Finally, he said, "I decided to give inauguration here Oct. 28th. myself up because I want to be

British Officer Killed In Indian Bus Accident

Lucknow, July 1. 'WILL BE POLICE' 1/9th Jat Regiment, who was kilometres. seriously injured in a motor accident here yesterday, died this

morning in hospital. Lieutenant Kelly was stationed

His home address is "Stroud," Freshwater, Isle of Wight, He added: "Police are becoming He was travelling in a bus when

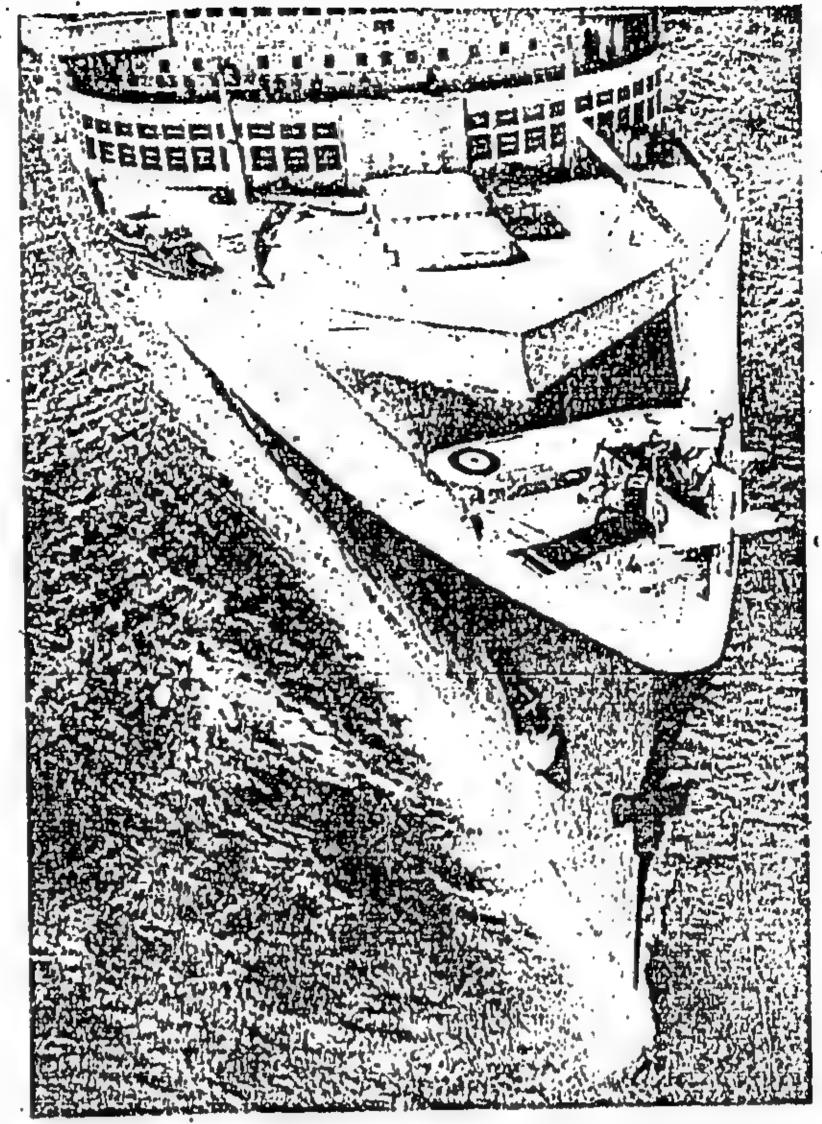
LLOYD'S REFUSE KING'S MARRIAGE "RISK"

TLOYD'S underwriters, following instructions given after the disclosure of the Budget leak insurances, are carefully serutinising every application for speculative insurance.

Brokers have been unable to obtain insurance rates against the possibility of the King marrying before his Coronation next. May. The underwriters require proof that the insurances are genuine and not speculations before quoting premiums.

Pottery and other manufacturers are now beginning to make thousands of Coronation souvenirs. Two portraits instead of one will be necessary should the King marry before the Corona-

Numbers of them have asked Lloyd's for their insurance rate. This is not being given until proof is furnished of the actual losses of material and work that would be incurred if the King



R.A.F. plane crashed recently on foredeck of great French liner Normandie, anchored off Ryde. Front wing hit tall derrick unloading a motorcar; snapped it. Car fell on deck-rails, half overboard. Plane, meantime, had erasked, ripping undercarriage to pieces. Pilot-Lleutenant G. K. Horsey, R.N .- was shaken; unburt. Normandie proceeded to Havre, bomber still on bows like giant dragon-fly.

Countess's £5 For Slander: "Peace From Tongues" Poison

A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Bristol, July 15.

DOISON tongues which, in his own words, "made life nothing short of hell," were denounced by Count von Ostheim, son of the late Prince William of Saxe-Weimar, when he talked to me to-night after an Assize jury here had returned a verdict for his wife in a remarkable slan-

The countess, who was formerly Miss Isobel Neilson and is a daughter of Mr. Francis Neilson, former M.P. for Hyde (Cheshire), was awarded £5 damages against Mrs. Cecily Edith Pinker, wife of her head gardener, who was alleged to have implied that the adopted son of the countess's mother was in reality the countess's illegitimate child.

I spoke with Count von Ostheim, who lives at Rudloe Park. Box, near here, a few moments after he had heard the words of the foreman of the jury which meant the lifting of a shadow

from the lives of his wife and himself.

Longest Cable "I made violent love to her, but Railway she repulsed me; so I started to

San Remo, July 15. What Italians claim to be the longest suspended cable railway in the world is scheduled for

The railway will carry tourists to dizzy heights overlooking the to Italians no existing railroad private rooms at an hotel here. Lieutenant R. J. B. Kelly, of the of this type now exceeds five In the course of to-day's slander

> run, one of which will be located at Park there was trouble with the sera height of 1,299 metres. The cable vants, and an atmosphere of hostility system will be supported by 18 steel and contempt was noticeable. towers constructed on three mountains. Their height ranges from Arthur Fry was engaged, and in Octoseven to 35 metres.

tion of the line, sponsors of the pro- ing. employment with the count and ject pointed out that it represents a countess. significant industrial victory for Italy since construction was carried out entirely with materials and machinery fabricated in the fatherland at a time adopted, but it is hers. She is fond when sanctions were in full effect.-United Press.

Thaelmann Gives Evidence In Prison

Berlin, July 12. Ernst Thuelmann, German Communist leader; who has been in prison since March 1933, was heard to-day as a witness in connection with the trial at Hamburg of Edgar Andre, a local Communist leader. A judge questioned Thaelmann in his prison, and the report of this examination was read by the judge at to-day's hearing.—Reuter.:

"The countess has been made too ill by the knowledge that poison tongues were at work against us, even to face the short ordeal of coming to court," he said,

"She will be as happy as I when she knows how we have succeeded in stopping the slander and mischief and in clearing our good name. It will be n wonderful tonic for her.

"We did not bring the action for money. The amount awarded for dainages was of no importance; we wanted the verdict-and peace.

"We were thinking, too, of the little boy, Raymond. He is only six years old, and, of course, has known nothing of what has been said.

"But süch ståtements would have Gulf of Olives and the Village of damaged his future irretrievably if St. Romulus: It will extend for they had been allowed to continue." I understand that while the case more than seven and one half was being heard the countess, who kilometres from San Remo to the is some years younger than her midtop of Mt. Bignone. According dle-aged husband, was resting in

action, Mr. Robert Fortune, for the countess, said that soon after she and Three terminals are included in the her husband went to live at Rodice

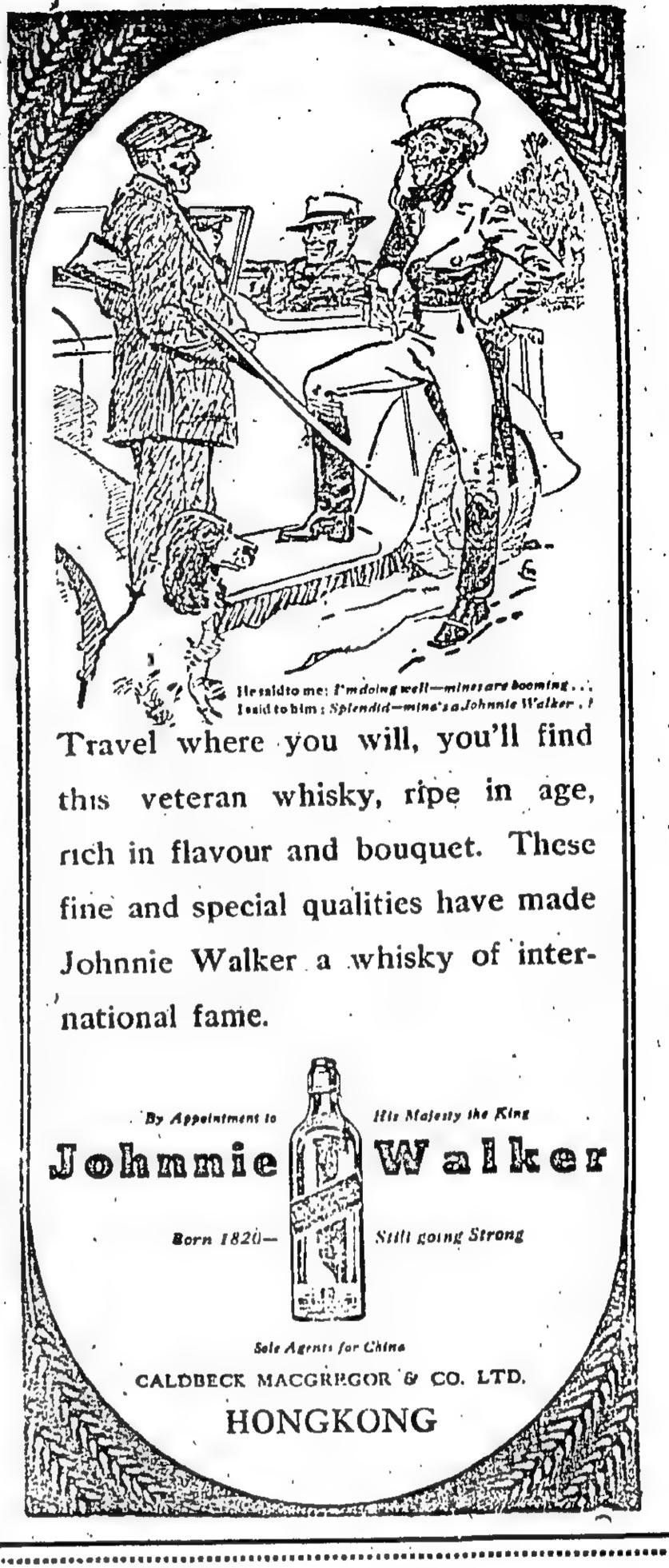
Eventually, a private detective. Mr. ber 1935 he had a conversation with In announcing imminent inaugura- Mrs. Pinker, saying he thought of tak-

> Mr. Fortune said that during the conversation Mrs. Pinker said: "They have a boy. It is supposed to be of a gay life, and often leaves the fold stick at home while she goes to London for a gay time. . .

Mrs. Pinker, in evidence, denied she had said anything detrimental to the countess. The claim against her hushand, Mr. Frederick Pinker, who was also sued, was struck out at the end of the countess's case.

Haile Selassie Going To Scotland

Haile Selassie is going to Scotland "for rest and fresh air." Said an official at the Ethiopian Legation: "The Emperor is a little tired. He needs a few days of rest and change of wir.".



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£31 n. Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 a. East Asia Bank, \$73 n. Insurances.

Canton In., \$260 n. Union In., \$525 s. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$2.50 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 a. Shell (Bearer), 99/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 s.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$891/2 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$15 n. Providents (old), \$1.30 b. Providents (new), 20 ets, n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$85 n. Mining.

Kailan, 11/- n. Langkats (Single), \$5 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$3 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$3 n. Raubs, \$10.50. b. Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antamoks, \$4.90 b. Atoks, 82 cts. b. Baguio Gold 35/37 ets. sa. Balatocs, \$221/2 n. Benguet Consolidated, \$19.40 h Benguet Exp., 33 ets. n. Big Wedges, 60 cts. b. Consolidated Mines, .054 n. Demonstration, \$1.40 b. 1po Gold, 31 cts. n. Itogons, \$1.90 n. . X. L., \$2.95 n. s Masbate, 90 cts. sa. Northern Mining, 40 cts. n. Paracale Gumaus, 64 ets. sa. Salacot, 12 ets. n. San Mauricio, \$1.35 b and sa. Suyoc Consols, 55 cts. n. United Paracale, \$1.22 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. R. Lands, \$3052 b. and sa.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.60 b.

SANCTIONS PROVE BOOMERANG

EFFECT ON BRITISH TRADE

London, July 21. The effects of sanctions on British trade were the subject of a House of Commons answer to-day.

The President of the Board of December, 1935, to June, 1936, D. L. KING will relin wish, at his garage and saw several of his girls United Kingdom exports to Italy, in-Trade stated that in the seven months cluding re-exports, were valued at own request, his appointment as 000 for the seven months December, Secretary, of this Company on 1934, to June, 19355,

Mr. Runciman pointed out, however, that the change indicated by these figures could not be attributed wholly to sanctions, nor was it possible to estimate the effect of sanctions on British trade with other countries than Italy .- British Wirelean.

> H.R. Lands, 4% Deben. -\$102 b., S'hal Lands, Sh. \$13 a. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$8,55 n. H. K. Renlties, \$415 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$11,60 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams. (new), \$2% n. Star Ferries, \$90 s.

Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$19.20 China Lights, \$10,95 b. China Light, (new), \$7,60 b, R. K. Electric, \$5012 b. Macao Electric, \$18% n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.

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Zoong Sings, \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$134 n. Constructions (new), 30 ets. b. Vibro Piling, \$2 s. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$Bds. 90% -b, and sa. H.K. 'Govt. 441 Loan 847

print. b. H.K. Govt, 49 Loan par, b. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

By Order of the

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Secretary. Hongkong, 8th July, 1936.

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Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, appearing Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

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NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

London, July 21. The King has approved the appointment of Mr. E. A. Collymore, Attorney General of Barbados, to be Chief R. H. Furness .- Brilish . Wireless.

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Mr. CHAU CHIU MO (周超武 PROVOCATION PLEA 先生) who was formerly mana-IN ASSAULT CASE ger of our business at Nos. 17 to 31, Sharp Street, East, Victoria, Hong Kong, is no longer identified Charlie Gray, manager of the with the firm. Dated the 16th day of July, 1936. The Cheong On Metal Works,

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pany with effect from that date.

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Hongkong, July 21, 1936,

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Income Tax, has been declared for

the HALF YEAR ending 30th June.

1936, at rate of 1/3.5/16 per Dollar

on and after 10th August, 1936.

at the offices of the Corporation.

where Shareholders are requested

DIRECTORS,

Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE

COMPANY, LTD.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of

FOUR per cent (4%) for the six

months ended 30th June, 1936,

amounting to FORTY cents per

share on the Fully Paid Up Shares

and TEN cents per share on the

Partly Paid Up Shares of the Com-

pany will paid on FRIDAY, the 7th

AUGUST, 1936, on which date

Dividend Warrants may be obtain-

ed on application at the Registered

Office of the Company, Exchange

Company will be CLOSED from

THURSDAY, the 30th JULY, to

FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936.

both days inclusive.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Building, 4th Floor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

V. M. GRAYBURN,

CHIEF MANAGER.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable |

H. B. CHAU,

turera.

between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the Managing Proprietor.

complainant. Gray admitted having amacked the complainant, but said the latter had been giving him provocation. Gray gitls in Village Road, and complainant and his fokies had been a source It is hereby notified that Mr. On this occasion, he passed by the Bulletin Service. pulled complainant up for it, but complainant just smiled, and he lost his temper and smacked complainant.

Mr. Russ did not agree with the facts as related by Gray, and stated that his instructions were that the be Acting-Secretary of the Comgirls wint to the garage' to hire a car. Gray then came up and ordered them off, and then turned and bit complainant in the face. Complainant had incurred a doctor's bill of \$15, and also "lost face" over the incident. Secretary.

"We cannot keep his girls coming. to our garage, and if he wants to keep his girls in order he should discipline them," said Mr. Russ, . Mr. Russ also added that he was not enti-fied with the explanation given by Gray. It seemed as, if Gray had a genuine grievines, and at the IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that same time complement was to blame. an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per

> Gray refused to give an applicate saying he had sufficient grounds for what he had done. Mr. Schofield accordingly fixed hearing for 2.30 p.m. on August 10.

It would be all right if an apology

MUI-TSAI NOT REGISTERED

TECHNICAL OFFENCE ADMITTED

A fine of \$100 was imposed by Mr. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD QE LW. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Lai Yun, 51. married woman, residing at No. 73 Wyndham Street, summoned for having kept an unregistered mui-tani, Yam Sim, alias Hang Ling.

Mr. S. Ng Quinn, appearing for defendant, pleaded guilty to technical offence. He said the defendant lived at Fatshan; occasionally visiting her son who was at school Hongkong. On February I, the girl asked defendant to bring her Hongkong as she wanted to seek employment. Defendant brought her to Hongkong. About April 2, the girl left the house, and defendant, hearing that the girl had returned to Fatshan, went there to see the girl, and heard that the girl had returned to Fatshan with a man. Defendant did not bother about the girl any more and returned to Hongkong. On June 4. defendant and daughter saw the girl enter No. 27 Abardeen Street and tried to follow her into the house to seek information about her welfare, but were refused admittance. Fearing defendant might take proceedings against her, the

girl reported at the S.C.A. Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser; of the S.C.A. said the girl had reported herself and had stated that she had been I sold at the age of four years for \$10, | Canton currency, by her father to defendant. Since being with defendant, the girl had done household work, and had received no wages. The girl also said she had run away from her mistress on April 2 because defendant had assaulted her with a piece of firewood and had threatened she would not be allowed to marry. No marks were, however, found on

The girl went to Fatshan on April 2 to reside with her father and returned to Hongkong on June 10 to seek employment, taking up residence at 27 Abardeen Street, first floor. On June 24, the girl alleged the defendant and her daughter visited the address with a view to getting her to return, but she refused. Mr. Quinn said defendant denied having ill-treated or beaten the girl.

CLERK ON FOUR CHARGES

ALLEGED FORGERY OF TRAM TICKETS

Arrested on a warrant, Yip. Kay, alias Yip Chung-kay, clerk, 32, appeared in the dock before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy

for the Tramway Company, preferred three new charges relating to forgery

The additional charges were that defendant had, on or about December 1, with intent to defraud, forged a 1, with intent to defraud, forged a some children had stuck a piece of a large quantity of heroin pills, found the Central Magistracy this morning, document purporting to be a monthly red paper on the ticket. Concerning on the second floor of No. 11 Chi Wo with theft of a revolver, six rounds ticket issued by the Tramway Company for the month of December; on or about July 1, had forged a document purporting to be a monthly ticket for July; and, lastly, on July 20, had uttered a forged document purporting to be a monthly ticket for

Defendant admitted the first charregard to the second charge he said for one week on ball of \$500.

NOTABLE REBEL OFFICE. GAINS CLAIMED (Continued from Page 1.)

Charged

ly fled, and the Civil Guards soon followed, whereupon General Mola occupied the city without meeting resistance.—United Press. INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service-London date, 11th · Government Claim Madrid, July '21. Shanghai and Amoy After fierce fighting, lasting prac-Japan, Shanghal and Europe via tically the whole of yeaterday, the Siberia (London, 2nd July).

Majestic Dancing Hall, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having assaulted Lung Fung-sang, proprietor of the Silver Dragon Garage, 34 Village Road, on June 3 committed suicide when they found between 2 and 3 nome. U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Scattle, 4th July) their plot had falled, were discovered

when their barracks was taken. The Government has taken over five leading rightist newspapers and intends to amalgamate them. The red

fing now flies over one. The Government reportedly consaid he had quarters for his dancing trols the situation in most of the provincial centres, but an improvised army of 5,000 rebels, chiefly peasants of nuisance to the girls. He had and workmen, equipped with rifles, warned complainant several times. is marching on Sargossa.-Reuter

Government Optimism

Madrid, July 21. Government radio broadcasts are increasingly optimistic. The commandant of the chief city

of Minorca announces the suppression the ribels and reiterates his

The Government has summoned Labour uniquists to report immediately to the Socialist head-

The shoringe of ment and vegetables has been corrected, and Madrid public utilities are normal.

The National Confederation of Labour announces its members are loyal to the Republic. Moreover, rebels at points north of Madrid, including Elpardo, are said to have surrendered United Press.

Surrender Claimed London, July 21.

The Exchange Telegraph reports

rom Madrid that, the Government

has announced the surrender of

rebels in Seville and Toledo,-United Lalinea In Flames Gibraltar, July 21, Fires' have spread in Lalinea where it is reported that Communist mob law prevails, since 500 Moorish

regulars were removed from the town. Meanwhile three accoplanes can be seen bombing Ceuta,-United

Fighting Reported

Washington, July 21. American diplomatic officers in Spain report intense fighting, in which thirty were killed fore the windows of the Consulate, ' in Vigo. Corcoran reports that troops have fired into crowds of arined workmen, but the Consulate staff is safe, and British warships

riendes have been creeted, Socialist SATIRE; BUT THE GREATEST INSTANCE Friday. youths are armed, and the bridges AND VALUE OF WIT IS TO COMMEND en woute from Pampona have been well.-Tillotnon. dynamited. There has been sporadic shooting in the streets. (This was the situation prior to General Mola's entry, it is presumed).

The U.S. Embassy at Madrid states that as fur-us-is known-all Americans. in Spain are safe and unharmed though conditions in Madrid and Barcelona are most serious .- United

Destroying Bridges

Perpignan, July 21. It is reported the Spanish Government has ordered the dynamiting of all bridges linking Barcelona and Tarragona and has requisitioned all motor cars in the region for the transportation of troops,-United

Exaggerated Reports

Hendaye, July 21. Police here emphasise the unreliability of the weiter of casualty reports and ridicule the allegation that 25,-000 are dead in the Spanish revolt. This was a gross exaggeration, they said, and there is no way of compiling the total .- United Press.

Monday's Losses

Paris, July 21. Le Soir's Barcelona correspondent says 300 were killed and 3,000 wounded in the bitter fighting at Rambias on Monday. Several churches and convents were burned there,--United Press.

WARSHIP SUNK BY GUNFIRE

(Continued from Pago 1.) them overboard when they sought i

join the rebels .- United Press. Warship Bombed

Tangiers, July 21. Two rebel acroplanes bombed the cruiser Jaime I to-day. The warships in the harbour replied with anti-aircraft guns, but no hits were registered. The planes flew off in the direction

of Ceutn.-Renter Special. It was reported earlier that the Jaime I had gone over to the rebelal

the third charge, he said the ticket was not a forgery, and on the last charge he said he did not utter the ticket. He had taken it out at tho same time he had taken out his Imoney to pay the fare, and the conductor saw it and said it was a for-

StraitsJuly 22. R.M.A. DoradoJuly 22. SinkingJuly 22. Chichibu MaruJuly 23. Saigon July 24. Shanghai July 24. Pres. McKinleyJuly 24. Halphong July 25. Haiphong July 26, OUTWARD MAILS

· Date and Time. Wednesday. Amoy Tai Yuan .. Wed., July 22, 4.30 p.m. Thursday. Hojhow and Bangkok Gustav Diederichsen Thurs., July 23, 10.30 a.m. Shanghal, Japan and *Europe via Kaisar-I-Hind Thurs., July 23, 10.30 a.m. Straits Van Heutsz Thurs., July 23, 11.30 a.m. Friday.

Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. DoradoFri., July 24. Service"-due London, 3rd August. Reg.,July 23, 5, p.m. Reg.,July 23, 5 p.m. Letters,July 24, 8.30 a.m. Letters, July 24, 8 a.m. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Fri., July 24.

Airways Service"-due Darwin, 28th July. K.P.O. Reg.,July 23, 5 p.m. Reg.,July 23, 5 p.m. Letters,July 24, 8-30 n.m. Letters,July 24, 8 a.m. Amoy Tjibadak Fri., July 24, 8.30 n.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada Frl., July 24, Parcels, July 23, 5 p.m. U.S.A. and *Europe vin Vancouver Reg.,July 24, 9.15 a.m. · B.C., (Parcels for Canada only). Letters,July 24, 10 n.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 12th August). Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong Kingyuan Fri., July 24, 11 a.m. Shanghai and Japan Aramia Fri., July 24, 1.30 p.m. *Manila and *Europe via Marseilles and Parcels only for Germany via

(Due Marseilles, 15th August). Potsdam Fri., July 24, 4.30 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zenland Kamo Maru Fri., July 24. Reg.,July 24, 5 p.m. via Thursday Island Letters,July 24, 5.30 p.m. (Due Thursday Island, 6th August) Saturday. Amsterdam, 3rd August.

Reg.,July 25, 9 n.m.. Reg., July 25, 8.30 a.m. Letters,July 25, 9.30 a.m. Letters, July 25, 9 a.m. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 21st August). G. P. O. K. P. O.

Parcels,July 24, 5 p.m. Parcels; July 24, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,July 25, 9,45 a.m Reg.,July 25, 9 a.m. Letters, July 25, 10.30 n.m. Letters, July 25, 10 n.m. Manila Pres. McKinley Sat., July 25, 4,30 p.m. Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia .. DollusSat., July 25, 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., July 26, 9 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

From San Sebastian it is stated that A LITTLE WIT AND A GREAT DEAL OF The P. and O. liner Ranchi is due the city is practically isolated. Bar- ILL NATURE WILL FURNISH A MAN FOR here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on

Chan Chan, 23, married woman, residing at No. 38 Pokfulum Rond. was admitted to the Government Civil | man. Hospital suffering from injuries allaged to have been inflicted by her bushand during a duarrel.

Lau Cheung-chan was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of immersion. It appears he had been gleeping on the Praya at Waachai. when he fell into the harbour.

Army Headquarters notify that the date and place of firing seaward in July has been altered as follows:---Firing will take place from the counterfeit 10-cent coins, Chan Miu, north-west beach of Stonecutters 36, married woman, was remanded for Island on July 30 (or if postponed | 48 hours by Mr. C. B. Burgess at the for any reason, on July 31) from 7 Central Magistracy this morning. p.m. to 11 p.m.

before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon evening, commencing at 7.15 p.m. Magistracy this morning charged Dancing to Mr. Austin Spary's music with having in his possession, 259 will be a feature of the entertainpo-piu tickets from Macao. The tic- ment. kets were found concealed inside his waist band, their total value being estimated to be \$128.29. Defendant was found trespassing in Kowloon was fined \$50, or six weeks' imprison- Barracks, appeared before Mr. Him-

Lieut. Sheen, of the Royal Ulster days' imprisonment. Rifles, was fined \$5 by Mr. C. B.

tracy this morning, Chau Fat, alias 11,30 a.m. on August 11. Chau Mo-yeung, 40, unemployturn to Canton.

woman, were charged before Mr. Mac-Indyen at the Kowloon, Magistracy Ma Ting, 48, unemployed, was this morning with the possession of charged before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at Street. In applying for a week's of ammunition and a revolver holster formal remand Revenue Officer P. J. from the Tytam sub-Police Station on O'Neill said that he did not know the July 18, and also with unlawful exact number of pills, but Revenue possession of arms the following day. Officer A. W. Grimmitt had instruct. Detective-Inspector A. E. Caroy asked ed him to ask for \$2,500 ball for each for a formal remand of one week, defendant therefore, there must be saying - he had to get instructions quite a lot of pills. His Worship whether the case was for committal. General of Barbados, to be one; Defendant admitted the arst cour- Defendant was formally remanded granted the remand, and the ball de- or not. Defendant was accordingly manded for each defendant.

At the house-warming at the Haw Par Mansion yesterday, the whole of the catering arrangements were efficiently carried out by Cafe Wise-

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours enting at io a.m. to-day totalled 0.04-inch. The total since January 1 is 31.54 inches against an average of 48.35 inches. A 17-year-old girl, Kwong Hon,

was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital vesterday suffering from acid poisoning allegedly a result of having attempted to commit suicide. Charged with the possession of 269

A cocktail party will be held at the Wong Lok, unemployed, appeared Kowloon Cricket Club next Saturday

A man named Lai Shek-shun, who sworth this morning. He pleaded that he did not know that he was not For having allowed a dog without allowed in the barrack grounds, and a muzzie on Repulse Bay beach, was fined \$1, or, in default, seven

Burgess at the Central Magistracy | Ko Lo-chi, residing at 1 Lyndhurst to-day: A similar fine was imposed Terrace, was summoned before, Mr. W. on Mr. M. I. de Ville, of 265, The Schofield, at the Central Magistracy Peak. He admitted that an unmuz- this morning, for having on March zled dog had wandered on to Mount 28, at 51A Sing Wo Road, unlawfully Kellett Road on July 12. Lock Hing executed a receipt to Chan Hon-pak was fined \$5 for a similar offence in for the sum of \$25, not having duly Queen's Road Central on July 14. stomped it. Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for defendant and pleaded not Appearing on remand before Mr. guilty. Detective-Sergeant Whiteroft W. Schoffeld, at the Central Magis- pronecuted. Hearing was fixed for

ed, waived extradition proceedings Mr. R. S. Pratt, His Britannic against him and was discharged. Majesty's Consul at Swatow, is Defendant is wanted by the Kwang- in Canton on route to England on tung "nuthorities on a charge of Home leave and is staying with Mr. robbery at Sze Miu Street, Siukwan Herbert Phillips, H.B.M. Consul-City, Kwangtung: Chief Detective- General. Mr. Pratt was formerly a Inspector J. Murphy said defendant Vice Consul in Canton for seven had expressed his willingness to re- years and left Canton in 1918. Ho was amazed to see the enormous changes that have taken place in Mak Fun, aged 38, unemployed, and Canton and Shameen since he left Wong Sau-ying, aged 87, married in 1918, says the Canton Daily Sun.

remanded for one week formally.

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NO THOUGHT OF THRONE

ALFONSO SEES NO RESTORATION

Belgrade, July 21. Ex-King Alfonso of Spain, who is holidaying in Yugo-Slavia, interviewed to-day, said there was no pend. bility of monarchist restoration in his revolt-torn country unless through the site of the Centennial Exhibition. degitimate means.

He added that the revolution was not started by the Monarcaists, par by discontented elements throughout the buntry .- Renter Special.

JPARIS NOT A SPY

Long Hench, July 21. Federal investigators ray that the man, Paris, agrested on U.S.S. Saratoga on suspicion, is not a spy but was merely examining the ship out of curlosity, but he is being des alarmed at an eruption of smoke and Force, Colonelein-Chief of the King's his fingerprints are studied n unpleasantly, but the only damage so of the Ceylou Defence Force - British Wa beneten, tinited Present

TO-MORROW

Any woman could

tricks ... but they

worked on men

see through her

THE

TORNADO IN TEXAS

EXHIBITION SITE DAMAGED

Dallas, July 21. A 65-mile-an-hour tornado whipped this city to-day, injuring thirty and doing heavy damage, particularly in Debris litters the streets. Lightning struck a dozen buildings

and the storm lasted for two hours, being accompanied by two inches of rain which flooded parts c, the city,

There was some looting, Simultaneously a 53-mile-an-hour | petrol .-- Renter Special, wind did slight damage at Fort Worth. Muited Press.

VOLCANO THREATENS

Karuizawa, July 22. far is to crops, ... United Press.

SYNTHETIC **PETROL**

ITALY ESTABLISHES NEW INDUSTRY

Rome, July 21 A new company, with a capital of 400,000;000 lire, of which state rail ways have contributed a quarter, has heen formed to produce synthetic petrol on a large scale.

works, and it is hoped to considerably reduce the quantity of imported

RINGS NEW COLONELCIES

London, July 21. H.M. the King has been graciously Lanes. I pleased to become Colonel-in-Chief of The foreign summer Colony here is, the Royal West African Frontier

She taught her lips to smile while

her heart ached. Another woman

in the plercing soul-cry of a

a million who love ... and fear.

CUNDENIO

MARGARET LINDSAY

Walter Abel

Edward Ellis

Hobart Cavanaugh

Ilka Chase -

Directed by Stephen Roberti

But it DID happen to these two

lovers-victims of mob violence!

And the shocking truth is ... it could

happen to any one of you! Drama to

tie your nerves in knots...the most

amazing picture of American life that

has ever come out of Hollywood!

ZATAIV

HERE!

HAPPEN

claimed the man she loved!

INTERPRETER THE DOCK-

FRAUD ALLEGED AT SESSIONS

An interpreter in the Sanitary Department, Wong On, aged 40, was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-Athell MacGregor, at the Criminal ing, the Sang. Tai Company, of No. Sessions this morning with having 108 Second Street, was summoned by fraudulently converted to his own use the Public Works Department, for \$5 entrusted to him by Yip Shu in having on July 3, used materials order that he might apply the same to contrary to the requirements of the The company will have three large the purchase of a present or pay the Buildings' Ordinance, 1935, namely Terry Bilson.

· Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, was for the defence. The following jury was empanelled: Messrs, O. B. Payne (foreman), A. M. Xavier, V. P. Santes, A. J. Brown.

Relating the facts of the case, Mr. Abbott said the incident which led to the present proceedings took place in our or correspond to a vagrancy charge while ashes from Asama, which is rumbling African Ritles and Colonel-in-Chiel Matauwel Road, opposite Bailey's shippard, on the morning of May 14 hast. On that day, several houses were being cleansed under the supervision of Mr. Bilson, who was accompanied by the accused. A woman named Yip Shu, who lived at 10 Gilles Avenue, some distance away from Matauwof Road, met the accused opposite the entrance to Bailey's shipyard and asked him; "Mr. Interpreter, will you please ask the Inspector (Mr. Bilson) for me whether I can se tice puddings? If I can get permission I am going to buy a present for

the Inspector," The accused was alleged to have replich "You want me to ask the Inspector to get permission. You want to buy a present for the Inspecto: When are you going to buy the in escal ?"

The weman answered that she would buy the prevat now, whereupon the accused, it was alleged, said; "If you want to buy it now, let me have the money and I will get it for you,"

NOTES HANDED OVER

Having no money with her at the where the accused was waiting for first, the summons was taken out at ner, and handed him the money, all. Meanwhile, Wong Mul had followed the woman and while still some dis- "When it is considered that my

ranking bean curds and rice puddings time," concluded Mr. Mackinlay, was accompanied by the accused.

again two days later to see whether already fixed and ready, but some his warning had been regarded or not, was not complete. On inspection, he and found that although bean cards found a bar (which was produced in were still being put up for ale they Court) which was a very excellent

that his previous warning had been Carr said he telephoned the Public theregarded, whereupon he told the Works Department offic and Mr. D. woman that be would take out a sum. Cuthbertson came over. mons against her. The woman then On Mr. Cuthbertson's arrival, a made a communication of a serious further inspection was held and a nature to him, so serious in fact that lot more of the welded bars were le took her to see his super or officer found on the job. Mr. Carr took and Yaumati. The nature of the com- other sample of bar in Mr. Cuthbert. munication was that she thought the son's presence and had this tested. vent on May 14 last fully entitled He had been instructed that his departn-sell-and-make-the-food-in-the -partmont-slid-and-consider-this-s premises. This visit of the Inspector trivial offence, but rather a very was purely accidental, as he had to serious offence. There was no knowgo to a house nearby in connection ing that some would have been with some sanitary matter and just missed after the thorough inspection, dropped in on his way.

aken to the Urban Council and as a satisfied that all the welded bars had. result of what she reported there been removed off the site, proceedings were commenced against

the accused. INSPECTOR'S DENIAL

P.W.D., had deposed to having taken carried out by Professor Redmond of 'ueed in Court, Suntary Inspector W.

Nor in Breetly. act by offering a brile to a Govern- \$250.

Yip Shu was then called and sno, testified to having banded the money over to the accured for the purpose of laying a present for Mr. Bilson. The car is proceeding.

"DELPHINUS". DELAYED

LIKELY TO ARRIVE THIS EVENING

The R. M. A. Delphinus, which should have arrived yesterday but delayed taking off from Touraine owing of energy, mal-nutrition and retarded to the typhoon, has again postponed growth. her hop to Hongkong and is not now expected to arrive here until some-

time late this evening. ways, Ltd., have not yet received de- ed if these organs are kept clean finite information concerning the pro- and healthily active. gramme arranged for the Delphinus | Baby's Own Tablets are specially or exactly why her take-off was post- designed to meet the need for a poned this morning. They expect to gentle yet effective juvenile stomach receive word this afternoon, however, and bowel regulator. They, correct that the plane has taken off and will indigestion, sour stomach, colic, conarrive here about 6 p.m. or a little stipation, stimulate heathy appetite,

DUKE'S SECRETARY

London, July 21.

WELDED BARS IN BUILDING

CONTRACTORS' FIRM FINED

Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen same to Sanitary Inspector William making use of welded bars in beams on the ground floor of a school being creeted on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3394, Hau Piu Loong.

The prosecution was represented by Mr. T. W. Carr, while Mr. W. A. Mackinian appeared for the defendant

Mr. Mackinlay said that if his Wor-Shim Wai-chong, A. Eddy and C. A. ship was satisfied that welded bars were contrary to the requirements of the Bulklings' Ordinance, he was intructed to plend guilty to an extremely technical offence.

Mr. Carr said that welded bars were not allowed in the | County Council regulations. Giving the facts of the case, Mr.

Mackinlay said that his client was the contractor for a building, the iron work for which was, as usual, supplied under a sub-contractor. His chent specifically understood that welded bars should not be used in the construction previous to the pouring in of the concrete. It was the practice for the sub-contractor to put up the iron work, and this was inspected by Messrs. Sang Tai and the architect.

On the day in question, when the beams on the ground floor were in process of construction, the iron frame had not yet been completed and accordingly had not been inspected either by his client or the architect. It had not been inspected when Mr. Carr visited the site and saw it. If that bar had been inspected before Mr. Carr came round, it would not have been fillowed, and, so far as his client was concerned, there was no suggestion that the defendant firm would have allowed it.

The fault would have been distime, the woman then returned to her covered and remedied if the bars had home where she borrowed \$5 from a been inspected prior to Mr. Carr's ab-tenant named Wong Mul. With arrival, but it was an unfortunate the money she returned to the place necident that as Mr. Carr got there

FIRST OFFENCE

tance away she saw her handing some client has a record of over 30 years with no previous offence of this nature Referring to the events that led up on his record, I submit that the case to the incident, Mr. Abbott said that is so highly trehnical that your Worsome time towards the end of April ship would be fully justified in dis-Mr. Bilson had occasion to visit the charging my client with a caution or woman's house and warn her against at the atmost, insoosing a nominal

in the premises without a permit. He Mr. Carr said that on the after-I noon when he inspected the works, a The Inspector visited the place lot of the beam reinforcement was vere not made in the premises. - pi ce of work, and one would have On June 9, Inspector Bilson went to had to watch closely to see that it was the place again and this time found welded. On finding the bar, Mr.

and the contractors had been warned The following day, Yip Shu was when the bars were found. He was

WEAK MATERIAL Replying to his Worship, Mr. Care said fant the welded material was very weak, and that was the object After Mr. M. I. de' Ville, of the tion. He produced a copy of a test as of the place, which he now pro-the Hongkong University on the bar, god in Court, Sanitary Inspector W. His Worsh.p sail he was satisfied to be executated his visits to the west that it was largely more a question man's house, He said he had never of lack of supervision than an inter-ectived money from her either direct- tional fault on the part of the contractor. He had, however, to m the segmental by Mr. Lo. witness pose a fine sufficiently large to ensure and last after he and threatened the least say assiston would take place woman with procession. the latter earlier on in the building operator the bars had been over-At the time the new told him of the dangered the structure of the build. I be excelled but committed an illered ing. He therefore imposed as fine of

LOCAL SHOWERS

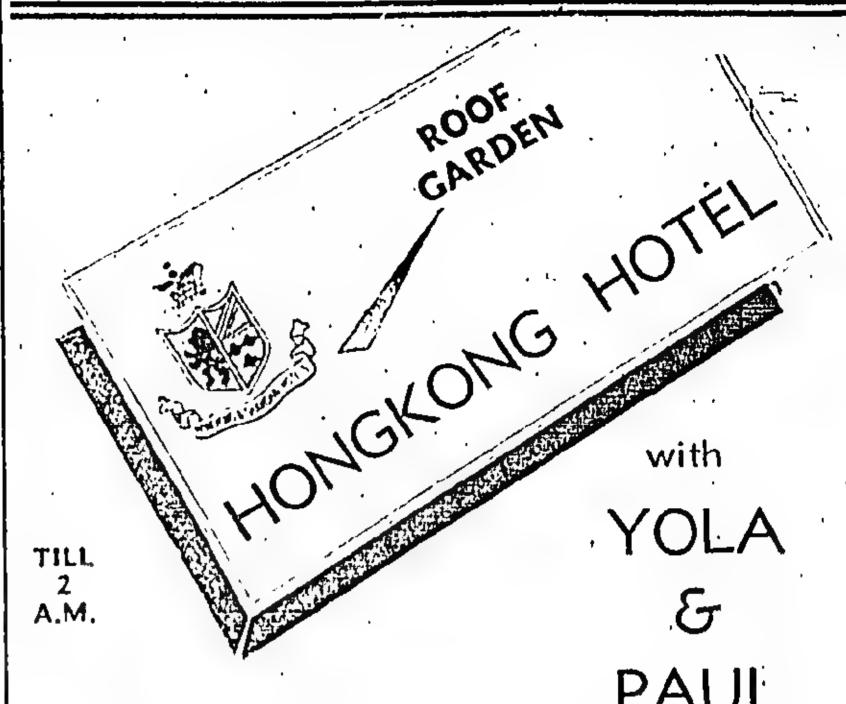
Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and relatively low over Cirina generally. The ty-phoon is situated about 350 miles south-east of Shanghai, moving north-ward. Local forecast:-S. E. winds. moderate; fair with local showers.

CHILDREN WHO DROOP IN SUMMER.

Some children seem never to be able to get accustomed to het weather. All kinds of ailments come cropping up when the hot season arrives, stomach troubles, with loss For such children Baby's Own

Tablets prove highly beneficial Most children's ailments arise in The local office of Imperial Air- stomach and bowels and can be avoid-

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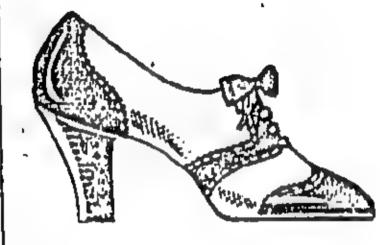
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competitors sending in what are adjudged Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. -The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph, is reserved. 5,-Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

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entry form countersigned by a parent, . "No employee of member of any firm · in the photographic trade in permitted. to compele.

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BRITISH DEFENCE MEASURES

It is clear from the latest statements made on the subject by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-Ordination of Defence. that Britain is rapidly making up leeway in the strengthening of the nation's fighting forces. Naturally, it would be impolitic lat this stage to release actual figures of the rate of progress. but, granted no interruption of the programme now in hand, it is evident that before long Ition has there been such concent them, but we both, knew just tration on defence measures. how little these terms meant. physis, and which seems to be of the Government's seem to consider the safety of the s critics, is that in making up de- the business. . . . liciencies the Government har-|bours no aggressive intentions | because he was very drank at whatever. . Our armed strength | the time. is purely defensive, but it must be of a character sufficient to maintain our security and at the same time to enable us to disany obligations into we may have to enter. little time ago, Lord of a political sensation when he attacked Mr. Baldwin on the job. question of German re-armanot bear any real relevance to NOTES OF THE DAY ment, but these petty quarrels do the present situation. Whatever mistakes were made two years ago are not worth quarrelling about at the present juncthat Germany is re-arming on an that fact is appreciated in official quarters we have no option but to concentrate the nation's resources on making good our own The plain fact is that Britain has | Sotelo. lost much ground by persisting in the ideal of world disarmament, in the hope that other nations would follow suit. That policy dominated Britain for several years and was approved by the present Government as by former Administrations. But the support of the great bulk of hard facts have at long last public opinion both at Home and convinced the authorities that a in the Empire overseas. Critical continuation of this policy would ism at this stage serves no help-

marrico aboute MC

And the rising export figures and HE letter you jublished from a Hen-pecked Husband is sad.' I am sure he feels better having got that lot off his chest. .

Mental vomiting is probably as beneficial to a bilious mind as the other kind is to a sick ly disgusting is another matter. But, after all, most of the sanitary processes are inclined to be a bit that way.

proved sound and reliable on the his. Certainly it began much ponsible for her tears, less favourably, for my husband. I was not doing it on purpose, years ago he was thirty-five and stopped crying. I was eighteen. He was wealthy. I have never cried since. well-educated, well-bred; I was a waitress in a country hotel. I had been brought up in an orphanage and had been work- riage with a heavy heart and

ginning to get old.

and had nothing.

I fell in love with him; he way I looked on it. scarcely noticed my existence. pretty, very pretty.

ing vain in saying that where me from pity, looks are concerned what I have I was not very old, and the

ed rather than emphasised. The and play for his sympathy was distinctions are hidden by a great. superficial friendlingss and But I knew that must in the familiarity that is often misin- end get on his nerves and always

terpreted. David used all the terms of beginning. unassailable position. Never knew to describe my charms before in the history of the maland his own enslavement to

chances; she gave me a month's not know what to do next notice and immediately informed David that he was the this charge. We who twenty years possessing a smug, self-satisfied comformed David that he was the ago went through a great war are not placency about themselves, the British Some little time ago, Lord means of depriving her of a qualified to deal with it. Our general Empire, the universe. Yet the per-Londonderry created something good waitress and me of a good; tion was unique. We were made old plexing thing is that Victorian litera-

Spain has apparently waded another river of blood towards the goal of the Leftist administration. ture. It is, however, apparent The revolt of the Fascist element from the latest figures given, and Royalist sympathisers seems to have been crushed. But at extensive scale, and now that what cost! The lives of hundreds have been sacrificed, amongst them innocent women and children. It is another horror in the pages of Spain's history. There can be no fault found with deficiencies of defence as rapidly | the Government for meeting force as possible. It is not to be with force and using every bit of argued, of course, that German strength at its command to supre-armament is specifically directed against Britain, but no nation situated as Britain is can the last straw that snapped their afford to ignore large-scale Con- patience, or their scarcely-controltinental re-armament, from led hatred, was the brutal murder whatever source it emanates. of one of their leaders, . Senor

In this crisis the Government took a dangerous step in allowing the free arming of that element of Spain's population most violently opposed to the old order of things, (Continued on Page 2.)

be disastrous to national and ful purpose. Happily, the Gov-Imperial security. Once con-ernment is not being deflected vinced of the folly of its past from its purpose thereby, and, policy, the Government is now given sufficient breathing-space, putting heart and soul into the there is every reason for believ-building up of the nation's de-ing that before long Britain will fences, with a determination regain her old position as a nanever again to be left behind. Ition adequately armed to meet In that task we believe it has all contingencies.

• • • a few days ago the "Telegraph" published à letter from a Henpecked Husband who believed that putting his problem on paper would help to solve it. Here is a confessional letter from a reader who has followed his lead.

David took this information my education, picking up the stomach. That both are slight- badly. He looked me'up to tell background that made conversame he would find me another tion between us not only possible happier than I ever believed it

Losing one's job and one's necessary information on run-It has just struck me, for the character at eighteen is a serious first time in twelve years, that proposition. The most astute my own marriage might have man alive is no match for a cryfamous Luton works in England, turned out much worse than ing girl, especially if he is res-

> did not even want to marry me, but I know it was unfair. David I shall call him David, though did not offer to find me a job, myself. that is not his name. Twelve he asked me to marry him.

KNOW he entered ing since I was fourteen. I had many doubts. Most of you may little education, I was nothing, think I ought not to have taken advantage of the situation.

AVID came to the loved David you know that if completely. But though he is botel frequently you got a fair chance and the the last man in the world to for week-ends. At thirty-five he right kind of opportunities you look for faults, the perceives decertainly was not getting old; could get him to care for you, ficiencies quicker than most. he is not old now, or even be unless there is something wrong with you or him. That was the

lost in the inevitable passing of temptation to reveal my gratiextreme youth I have more than tude for the safety he had given gained by learning how to make me was hard to fight. When we the most of my appearance. stood disclosed, as we often did In country places the social at first, as belonging to different distinctions are taken for grant-worlds, the inclination to weep

-keep before him our unfortunate

. I concentrated on improving job and found me in hysteries. but interesting, acquiring the possible for any one to be,

> ning a house like his smoothly. Fortunately I was interested I liked the things he liked, but tog good care not to be presumptuous or futile over halfdigested facts.

I drew up a kind of code for,

I must not get on his nerves. I must not appear to be trying to please him.

when I am sure I am right.

TIE was not difficult II to live with. He is naturally kind and courteous. realise that with another type But when you love a man as I of man I might, have, failed

I know—he has told me since -that he considered me too impersonal during those early The first few months were months. The first time I dewho brought in his meals, I was difficult. I had to watch myself finitely opposed him on quite a all the time and the strain was small matter he was genuinely To-day I don't think I am be- dreadful. I knew he married pleased. I did, not lose my to hide my annoyance.

> time he had looked at me with not during a brief engagement, an interest quite apart from but throughout forty or fifty physical affection.

ter, but he let me have my own was a pleasant and I took good care not to trade on that method. Sometimes I minded husbands think that if I had been on sure would cease to

with nothing to fear and nothing to achieve, I would have developed into a domineering kind

If I found one approach useful for achieving my object I might have been too lazy to. vary it and run it to death. . I notice lots of the married wo-I know do that. I could not afford to be lazy, and I did not dare to be domineering or

little-girlish or anything to ex cess.

I know now that that self-imposed discipline was good for me. Not only is my husband huppier in consequence, but Lam happier myself, «

QINCE those first few months I have been admire and respect my husband ... as I could hardly have done if had not been compelled to observe and study him, and I know he admires and respects

To-day he believes that he has always loved me. He has no idea that he married me against

his will. I know the average girl does' not require to make such an effort, but no matter how equal I must assert myself, but only conditions and social standing, I think—I may be quite wrong -but I do think that the average man is more innately well-bred than the average woman, in that he shrinks more from rows and messiness.

If women would be a little humbler without going to the extreme of that section that: insist on making doormats of themselves; if they would try to appreciate 'an intellectual level that is in many cases higher than their own without being foolishly aggressive about it; if they would sometimes wonder if the pleasure of their company fully justified the expense of their upkeep; if they took a husband's admiration a I still remember the way he little less for granted, but rather looked at me. It was the first as something to be earnedyears of married life, they I said no more about the mat- would find that being married interesting job.

Andbiliousground from the beginning, exist.

THE SURFACE

David made a fool of himself parents. At fourteen they see through education and dodge it. At through education and dodge it. At the first through education and through education education and through education and through education educati and step over it. At twenty-one they at the call of King and Country. discover that the whole social system HIE housekeeper is ridiculous. At twenty-three, he a cautious says, the autobiography is complete, it not true, despite all progress, that

It is for youth itself to deal with launch out into the deep-we were things than is the case to-day. thrust out. At twenty we were Take at random a few great pass-

SIDE GLANCES

days children see through their time. That is why we are at a loss helds, and I would sit in my isle (I.

ABLE TO FEEL ... Having said this much, however, is because the youth has run through we are cursed to-day by superficiality? the whole society to date, and does Have we the depth of our grand-

We charged the Victorians with men before our time. We did not ture seems to take us more deeply into

standing where normally the aged ages. stand—on the brink, facing death Here is Robert Louis Stevenson dis-

By George Clark

thing so distressing, so instant, that I lay in the heather on top of the island, with my face hid, kicking my

thiels for ageny." This surely is the key to all his great work. He wrote greatly because he felt greatly. He lifted his renders to the heights because he had been to the depths. He had no patience to write about the surface things we glorify; to-day. He was interested in the fundamental movements of life.

Charles Dickens, Thackeray, Tennycon are ridiculed in some quarters nowadays as hopeless sentimentalists. It is a mark of the fossil stage even

to mention them. But take this from Dickens:-There are degrees in murder. Life must be held sacred among us in more ways than one-secred, not merely from the murderous weapon, or the subtle poison, or the cruel blow, but sacred from preventible discases, distortions and pains. Physical life respected, moral life comes next. Let us give all we can; let us give more than ever. Let us do all we can; let us do more than ever. But let us give, and do, with a high purpose; not to endow the scum of the earth, to its own greater corruption, with the offals of our duty."

Here is a call to social service from a popular best-selling novelist. BELOW THE SURFACE

It is curious. Those popular writers of the eighties had not to rely on bedroom episodes, divorce triangu-lar, drama, heetic night-club parties

run by Bright Young Things to catch the popular cur. Their books sold by thousands. They were not obsessed by sex. Even that popular success "Vanity Fair," managed to leave out the bawdy and the unclean.

They moralised, they sermonised, those old-fashioned authors and poets. They would not be tolerated to-day by public, publishers, or reviewers. They went below the surface and dealt with humanity's deepest emotions, yet their work was always fit for family reading! To-day, we say they are too solid, too deep, too smug, too heavy.

It is that they had their finger on the pulse of life and that we in our day are too superficial? Or is it that we are in an age of transition, travel-ling at present from one depth to another? Are we following a star or

a mirage? One thing is certain. Time. will prove. For everything that has no root withers away. Only the deeply-rooted abide. Superficiality has within it the seers of its own destruc-

Arthur T. Rich.



"Oh, I've knitted the buby cap and a pair of bootees just while wniting for red lights to change."

Mrs. Van Der Elst Describes Seance at Dr. Cannon's Home

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ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LEADER "FASCINATED" BY DR. CANNON'S WONDERFUL MIND

TUST over six years ago a well-known Honekong brain and anatomical expert, Dr. Alexander Cannon, sailed for Home.

For three years Dr. Cannon had been in medical charge of Victoria Prison and the Public Mortuary, and was also attached to the University of Hongkong.

Immediately after arriving in England, he received a lucrative appointment from the London City Council as a psychiatrist and research worker attached to Colney Hatch.

In 1934 he published a book, "Invisible Influence", which created a sensation. The book dealt with hypnotism, black magic and occult sciences. As a result of its publication, Dr. Cannon was asked by the L.C.C. to resign his post. Within a week, however, he had appeared before the L.C.C. Appeals Committee, and had convinced hard-headed business men that there was a great deal in what he had said in his book. They reinstated him and gave him a better post.

To-day, Dr. Cannon has since resigned from the L.C.C., and is now practising privately in Devoushire, where he has built up a lucrative practice as a Brain Specialist,

He was one of the specialists called in to Strangeways Jail in Royal Naval Hospital Manchester to examine Dr. Buck Ruxton, shortly afterwards hanged for the murder of his wife.

"POWERS THAT BE"

In the same Issue of "Humanity".

The book- "Powers that Be"- is

lesembed- by the reviewer. Arnot

Mears, as "truly accesting a boo

right-thinking men and women, alike

reveals and the great philosophy at

for thousands of years it has been

known to the East, where it has

been preserved in the silen't mon-

asteries of the Himalayas and in

the moves of Northern Thillet."

LIFE IN CHINA

It was whilst he was in Canton

occurred. This led Dr. Cannon to

CRITICISED COLONY

Dr. Cannon was appointed to Hong-

propounded by Dr. Cannon just be-

fore his departure from the Colony

which contained "n lot of acquain-

tances, but very few real friends."

for the staggering facts which

which merits the attention of

"Powers that Be";

Since the former Hongkong that are not on the funcial pyre by doctor wrote "Invisible influence" the side of the Ganges in India." Pollows the "seance", which Mrs. his name has been before the van Elst describes in detail three coloumns of detail, . public on several occasions.

Several columns are devoted to Dr. Carnon in "Humanity", monthly magazine published by two pages are given to a revew of Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, who has one of Dr. Cannon's publications, achieved such notoriety in recent about which there has been so much



DR. CANNON:

years for her somewhat melodra- mountain fastnesses, Dr. Cannon rematic campaign against capital veals something of the "Great punishment.

Elst gives a lengthy description of is built up of different substances . . Dr. Cannon himself.

She says that she, is fascinated by nothing but the Universal Spirit. Dr. Cannon's "wonderful mind".

"I know he has a mind superior to great Universal Spirit." many others, and with his great knowledge as a doctor he realises that he can go deeper," she writes. Dr. Cannon is, says Mrs. van Elst, a great hypnotist.

where he spent some time studying ."One feels his great influence tropical diseases. After a very dangently into one's eyes. His are was for some time busy with further kindly and sympathetic, but the research. Leaving Kwangsi after two power seems to go through one, years, Dr. Cannon and his wife next Nothing seems hidden from him- went to Canton, where Dr. Cannon he is tall, strong and powerfully was appointed H. B. M. Consular and built, and his face is jolly and full Port Medical Officer to Canton, and also Medical Officer of Health to

of youth." VISIT TO APARTMENTS

Dr. Cannon's home in London. "I was ushered into a room where press the Shameen Municipal Council strange lights flickered in different to start an emergency Nursing Home, there. parts of the room. Each coloured which was later taken over under the light had its own particular use and direction of Dr. Lancester, now of a strong smell of ozone met one as Hongkong. one entered his apartments, Dr. Cannon explained to me all the different lights and what they stood

"I was afterwards shown into a came in for some strong criticism small room, the walls of which were from the man who was to provide so completely black. Coloured lights much newspaper "copy" later on at hung from a chandelier. A nurse, Home. who seemed in perfect health, lay Prograstination, he said, was the who seemed in perfect health, and procrastination, he said, was the down on a divan. She seemed very curse of Hongkong, a curse from during the past five years to aid they considered an alternative solution on a divan. She seemed very curse of Hongkong, a curse from during the past five years to aid they considered an alternative solution on a divan. She seemed very curse of Hongkong, a curse from during the past five years to aid they considered an alternative solution that they considered an alternative solution of the very curse of the Victoria composed and quite happy because which even the Government was far Chinese stricken with the dread distinct when it is replaced by the she knew what was going to happen, from being exempt. hough I did not.

No man should stay in Hongkong or the Far East for more than three

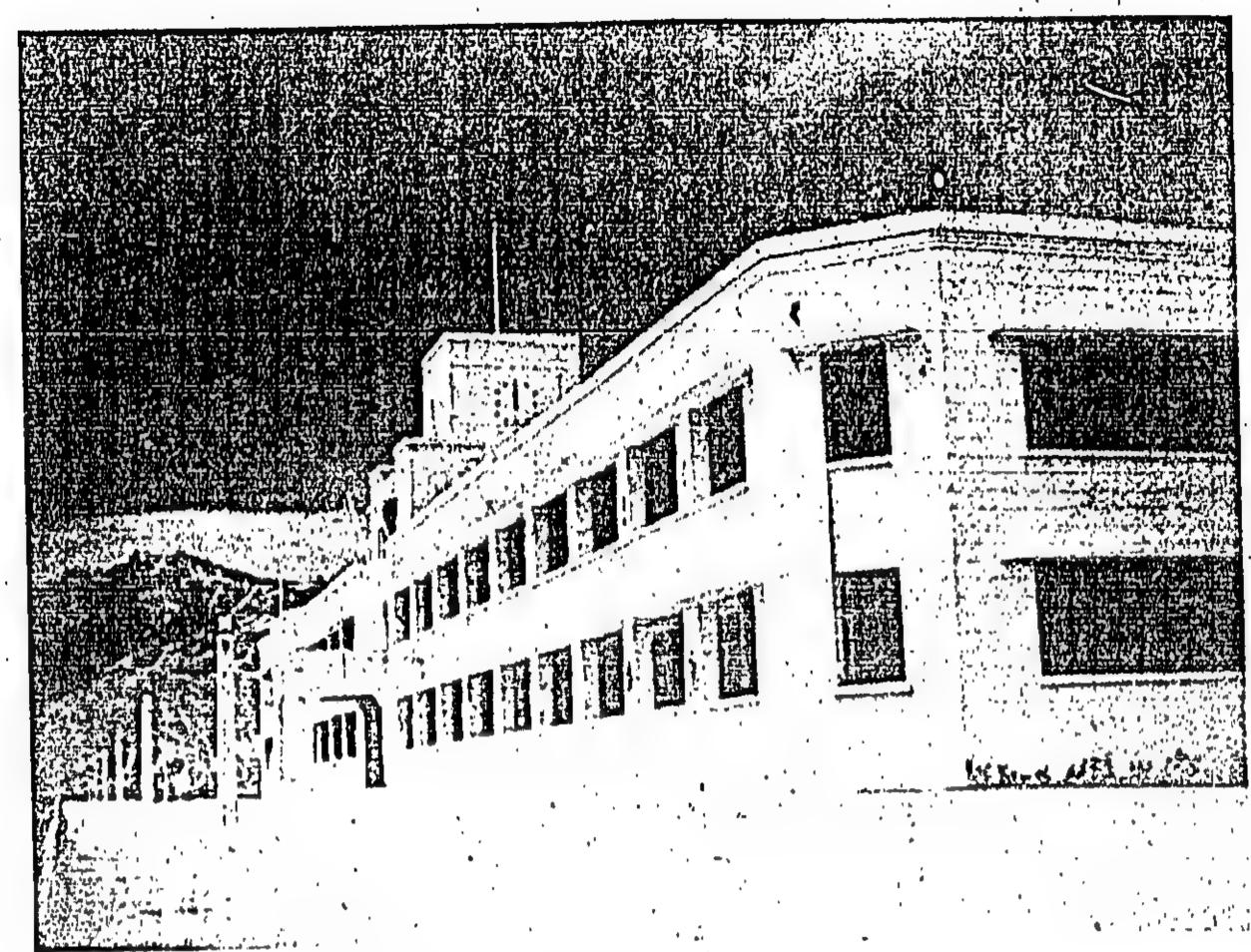
to be just a matter-of-fact woman years at a stretch; everybody should one might meet anywhere. . . . Dr. have a 25 per cent, increase in wages tion of over one hundred lepers in have a 25 per cent, increase in wages buildings of modern construction to if it were under £1,000 a year; people buildings of modern construction to be crected on the new site. Now the should not live above their means and Chinese levers are housed in small "The Star of the star of

menceu.

"Then she sharply struck her arm in the former of the strain of these days of ultra- has made frequent weekly trips to has made for a few dollars.

These were some of the "cures" Sun Wul to treat the lepers. change. She started to look like an Egyptian and her skin commenced to turn copper-coloured. . . . She rose up exactly like many of the corpses

NEW CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL



The new Central British School in Evowloon is rapidly nearing completion. Above photograph, taken by a Staff Photographer, shows from lacade and drive-way of new building.

ADMIRALTY NOT YET TAKEN UP OPTION ON NEW SITE

...FINANCES TO BLAME?

Whilst Wanchai market continues to take shape rapidly both as a benefit to the Chinese community and a threat to the quiet- 1.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. ude and health of the Royal Naval Hospital, the naval authorities, are still declining to take up the option on the site for a new Ob. 81). building which has been on offer from the Hongkong Government since 1933.

And this is what Dr. Cannon says orhere can be no real happiness AMERICAN without wilf-mastery, no success without faith, and no peace- the peace of God which passeth all understanding -without cleanliness of all nations have been suching to OF SOUTH understand the secret of the mustery of mind over matter. It has neen the mystery of the agent the Great Secret of all times but

BRIDE WHO WENT INTO EXILE

Having made a pilgrimage to those THE "Telegraph" is able to of the heroine of the Mary-"If you would find true knowledge," In her own contribution, Mrs. van he writes, "you must be prepared to knoll Leprosarium at Ngai surrender the belief that the universe Moon, Southern Kwangtung, There is but One Substance; there is only a few miles from Hong-

Every star, every flower, every man and woman is but a reflection of this kong. medical man and his wife passed we can do. Dr. Cannon first came to China in through Hongkong en route to 1925. He first visited Indo-China, Ngai Moon.

His wife, a trained nurse, was his bride of three months.

Together, they have gone into voluntary isolation at Ngai

200 neres was only recently the best of sanitary arrangements ceded to the Maryknoll Mission by character permeating the hospital the Kwangtung Government, in from the market when it is comfor. They seemed to affect one in an kong in 1927, remaining here until recognition of the work among pleted this year. 1930. When he departed, Hongkong lepers by Catholic Missionaries | The blame seems to lie with the and Dr. Blaber.

have worked under extreme difficulties they considered an alternative solu-

to Ngal Moon; a two ton motor launch, to transport their charges.

directly overlooks the new Wan- Selections. chai market. Every sound and Bells (Sullivan); Follow a Star smell enumating from it will (Ellie). penetrate the wards and, consi-1. dering the unsavoury nature of 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. the neighbourhood even at the Mer ya Beach Boys. present time, it is obvious that the-site-is-not-too-good-a-place-for-ia sick man to go for treatment or recuperation.

The local Government several years ago took advantage of an unwanted! site off Stubbs Road, originally intended for the War Memorial Hospital, to make a gesture to the

In 1933, they suggested that the reveal to-day the story Navy surrender the present site and take up a prepared site (with ensum of \$524,261 as a start towards a new hospital.

Said the Admiralty in effect: We would be glad to accept the offer but the financial situation at Home is such that we cannot enter into commitments of such magnitude at the Recently a Young American present time. Later we will see what

Since then the Admiralty has been given the option each year, and each year they have declined to come to a decision. They have asked for a The young man is Dr. Harry further extension of the option and has when he does this is to look Dr. Cannon next settled there, and Blaber, formerly a Brooklyn the local Government agreed to the Medley: I've got my finger's crossed. 11043 when it will be withdrawn.

they accept the alternative site.

Whatever their reasons it is pity, says a Correspondent, that the huge naval expenditure sanctioned by Mrs. van Elst describes a visit to that the great epidemic of cholera Moon, in order to care for the Parliament will not allow for the try. hundreds of lepers segregated comparatively small sum necessary to provide for the comfort of the men lin sickness. That the noise of this area is a real and not a funcied The land at Ngai Moon-about grievance will not be denied; nor can prevent odours of an objectionable

> Admiralty but there is no indication that the local authorities have pressed Dr. Blaber and Catholic priests for an early decision in this very Queen Mary Hospital. Though the The land gift will allow segrega- probably capable of enlargement or

head to her feet, deep breathing com- should not pretend to be what they Chinese lepers are housed in small was used by mission of the Sea" which formerly were not; the hours of work in Almsy matsheds at Sun Wul. Dr. Was used by missionaries at Sancian were not; the hours of work in Almsy matsheds at Sun Wul. Dr. Island, and two large sailing lunks

one will allow lepers to Three vessels have been acquired travel on a public boat so the Catholic for transfer of lepers from Sun Wul missionaries had to buy "leper boats" 30 d/s. India



Jazz Recital for Two Pianos From the Studio

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(Chopp, Op. 35) played by Percy Grainger (Pianoforte). The Royal Naval Hospital 7.35 p.m. Old Musical Comedy

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, and Announcements. Hawal'an Selections by "The

1. Old Plantation; 2. Stepping nlong; 3. Romance Land; 4. Kawaiiho Waltz: 5. Often: 6. Song of the Islands (by request). Searchlight Tattoo," 1935. 8.42 p.m. A Recital by Mavis

Bennett (Soprano). Solveigh's Song ("Peer Gynt", (Grieg); 2. Lo, here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 3. Wine, Women and Song trance road) off Stubbs Road and a [oTales of Hoffmann") (Offenbach). 9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Renter).

Butterfly" (Puccini). 9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Jazz on tovo pianos by Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozorio (with vocal refrain

by Doreen Ma). Programme.

1. Song—It's been so long: 2. Two Pinnos-Lulu's back in town; 3. Song -Love's Serenade: 4. Two Pianosl Miney Mo; 5. Song-Moonburn; 6 Possibly the Admiralty are hold-| Two Pinnos-Medley: Leaving just memories behind. Clap my hands. ing on until the last moment before | Red Sails in the Sunset; 7. Song-Everything that goes with love; Two Pinnos—Some of these days. 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.

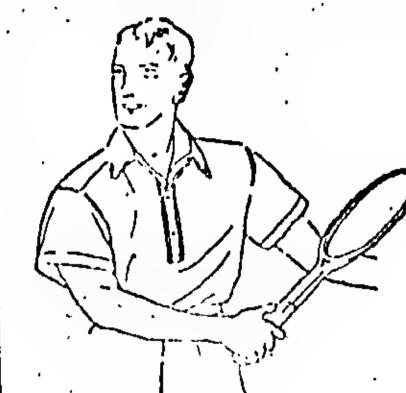
10.30 p.m. A Relay from Daven-Luss Games. A running commentary by George Blake, from the

Games Park, Luss, Loch Lomond. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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Australia Wins Cup Tie Amid Confusion

REACHES FINAL ROUND

Injuries Rain Ma Match

MCGRATH IS HERO

Rain and injuries to players combined to make unhappy feztures of the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup which ended yesterday in a victory for Australia over Germany " " four matches to one.

For probably the first time compelition split up into a teams were forced to call us reserves in the penultimate tie. tralia needed the assistance of Mc Grath and Germany required Denker, The encounter finished amid confu don. Piratly rain fell so heavily that Von Cramm-Cleawford match wan called off. Then the weather deared and Von Cramm found it necessary to retire owing to a recur cence of his leg injury sustained at Wimbledon, Finally Denker was brought in to play Crawford, the committee announcing that it was an exhibition game. Later they withdrew this and the match stood as part of the official programme,

Prior to this, however, McGrath had soundly beaten Henkel by three sets to one, the scores being 6.3, 5.7, 6.4, 6-4, and this had given Australia the tie and the right of chailenging Britain this coming week-end

THIS IS WHAT MAD

This is how Hongketh! naws from Reuter.

11:40 p.m. (Houghoug time) McGrath beat Henkel 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 9-4. Australia wins.

11:57 p.m. Owing to heavy rain the Von Cramm v. Crawford match was not played, Germany forefelling to Acetralia who wins 4-1.

12.59 a.m. Rain suddenly ceased, but Von Cramm decided not to play in view of a recurrence of his leg inmey. Crawford will play an exhibition match with Denker.

1.30 a.m. Showing a lack of knowledge of the rules of the Davis Cup. Wimbledon officials announced that the-Grawford-v.-.. tenkers on tall-analysis. only an exhibition. The correctly stated that it . . a contest. Crawford *** **

Australia won by the c

three sets to one,

was reached yesterday. Australia led i day last Crawford bent Henkel, who ; retired owing to indisposition after the Australian had won the first two zets. Then Von Cramm bent 'Adrian Quist in five sets after the

Au tralian had injured his ankle. Quiet could not play in the another which Cenwford and McC+31' year besting Henkel and Von Crauss by

TO-NIGHT'S SWIMMING GALA

The "Y. M." Teams

With the Chinese Y.M.C.A+ finding it impossible to participate, slight adjustments have been necessary in tonight's swimming gala programme at the European Y.M.C.A. Teams from the European Y.M.C.A., East Laneashires and Royal Engineers will take part, and the following will appear for the Y.M.C.A.

200 Yards Relay (Teams of 8):---F. J. Anslow, N. J. Booker, E. Fowler, G. Milln, F. V. Read, H. Millington, G. Armold and H. G. Lange.

200 Yards Relay (Teams of 4):---Lange and .F. J. Anslow.

125 Yards Relay-Medley: -- Il. G. Lange (Free Style), A. Keown (Back-Stroke), A. Lonhard (Breast-Stroke). E. F. Selk (Under-Water) and R. Goldman (Free Style).

Diving:-E. F. Selk and J. Mille. Water-Polo (Selected teams):--"A" Team: -S. Fowler, W. Stoker and Shearman, H. G. Lange, R. Gotaman, his service. It was a bit unfortunate footbold and eventually had his own According to reports received here L/Col. McCarthy and Grindley. "B" Team: -Ormerod, L/Cpl. Gorman and Spr. Revill, Lt. Calvert, F. V. Read, L/Cpl. Pearse and Pte. Butter-



Archie Williams, sensational University of California Negro, failed by four-tenths of a second to equal the world record in the 440-yard run during the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Berkeley, but he did make the best time turned in by any runner this year. Williams is seen coming shead of Fitch, U.S.C., second; Weiershauser, Stanford, third; Cassin, U.S.C., fourth. Time was 45.8 U.S.C., won the meet with 5314 points with Standford second and California third.

GREAT DAY FOR ENGLAND

AT WIMBLEDON PLAYERS PROVE THEIR WORTH

(By B. S. Serigener)

London, June 39. It has been a great day for England, , Perry and Austin both won their matches in the grand manner oy three-set victories over other seeded opponents both Americans of re-

Perry proved what are ones adsout champion player he is by the way in which he exposed the limitations of the youthful Brian Grant, who has a still more forceful exponent of this ent audacity.

of the real tip-top stuff to break up out of ten. Grant's deliberate game more or less completely. There was just that John Van Ryn had a look on his touch of the superman in everything face which seemed to say: "What is that he did that was wanted for the When the final stage of the tie pecasion. He rather carelessly meriniced a 3-0 lead in the first set, and by two matches to one. On Satur, | the not actually regain the complete! mastery, though he was never "down," rifle fire, until he won Grant's service for 0 - 4 In the second set, by way of a change, he more or less presented Grant with the first two games, and they were much noise, level at 3 -3, but after this he made. 'a sprint for the tape a diliceasted it. with the loss of only one more game.

BUDGE BEATS QUIST .

While this was happening on Court that performance. Le Donald Budge was been no A ... Quest, whom he hed already beaten form and kept shooting over uce in a match in the Dairy Cop, which Adul not betoody affect the result of the he. Budge in yesterday's ensecunter uniquestionably played a very the pathe indeed, and his only weakthe expected at aonal rehold-incapted.

" "blormer" over a smith. The power Land length of his driving, particularly con the backhand, proved deadly at times, and his passing shots were such to cers that Quist found it practically going again until about five o'clock. impossible to volley him, though, being a fine volleyer, he tried to, like a stusible man, often enough,

 They hammered away at each other? in a most refreshing manner in the first set, in which Budge might have been 4—1 instead of 3—2, but for easy kills missed. However, he then won his service from 15-40 for 4-2, and two more games for 6-2. In the second set. Budge again went a point of it. However, he got the ahead to 4-2, but Quist caught him service lead again in the next game, win the seventh game; but Budgo retallated with the capture of Quist's service to go out on his own, and then came a curious third set in which which hundreds of people must have after 3-3 three love games were scored--two by Budge (one against the service), which led up to the set and match to Budge by 64-4.

PERFECT FLUENCY

Davis Cup and he did it again in no until 6.45, having lasted a full hour perament" during his match with R. Goldman, A. K. Keown, H. G. uncertain fashion yesterday. I doubt in favour of Von Cramm. I put this Bryan M. Grant in the quarter-finals whether I have ever seen Austin play down as a victory between equals for of the Wimbledon singles, is poolhis eminently fluent game to greater the younger and more alert man of perfection, and I commend the cour- the two. He started off with a bang Chronicle tennis expert. ageous Allison for the way in which to win the first set at 6-1 and he attacked and counter-attacked although hard put to it at times never against 'an adversary so completely allowed Crawford really to master | equipped with passing shots to which bim. Crawford nevertheless had he there was practically he answer, so put more pep into his game might the ball; some foolish people said it nearly did they skim the net to find have won the second set in which he was deliberately done-just nonthe vulnerable spot. Moreover, Aus- held a service lead at 5-3; but he sense." tin was making excellent play with was bothered apparently about his for him, because he hates interrup- service bagged for 7-5. In the third at the time, Perry went across later day, the members of the Japanese tions, that owing to rain at 4.20 there set likewise Von Cramm beat him on and "appeared to apologise to the Olympic teams laid a wreath adorned

PERRY'S FINEST DISPLAY

Peak Form Reached Against Van Ryn

(By Frank Poxon)

London, June, 26. One performance overshadowed everything else at Wimble: don yesterday, a performance which nobody who saw it will ever forget. Fred Perry. Wimbledon champion of 1934 and 1935, played the greatest game of his career while beating John Van Ryn nt 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

To call him a robot with a racket which he can in to meet 'Van Ryn's successfully learnt how to conting would be correct with regard to no- | returns, no matter how good they | himself to shots which he is reason- faltering accuracy, but there were so were, and scored winners from them ably sure of making and are never many times when the imerring cobot with Cartiers ease. theless shots which are a very long became endowed with the wided. G. von Cramin, the German-conway removed from pathall. Tittlen is spirit of care-free and super-confid- queror of Perry in Paris, watched

this human cyclene which is sweeping me into the never-never land?" Van Ryn repeatedly shook his head the Baser, as Perry's shots sped past him like player.

As for the crowd they seemed not quite sure whether to appland or not: they were too fascinated to make

As Fred Perry played yesterday nobody in the world would have a 'chance against him. Last year Van Ren case Perre a great game, but yesterday Perry cars to it that there was no repetition t

The was right at the peak of his -takeable strokes.

volleying and in smashing, Perry was supreme, the master of every stroke in the game.

6-1, at 2-2, and they did not se Give and take play ensued, each man winning a service game to love. until Austin won one of Allison's to 0 and was out at 6-4. The luck favoured Austin in the third set, when he won Allison's service for 4-3 with the aid of a net-corder after Allison had lost another point owing to a full: but he lost the service game, which ought to have given him the match at 6-4 after being four times within and was, out at 7-5, while, Allison lay on the ground after a despairing: effort to save the last shot. memorable match of many theills, queued up in value to see.

VON CRAMM AND CRAWFORD So we came in due course to Von Cramm v: Crawford another bout of Hongkong—that Fred Perry hit a ball Austin beat Allison last, year in the the first magnitude which did not end at a cameraman in a display of "temcame a break in the second set, after when it came to the crucial test by photographer," but of this Frank in the Imperial Japanese colours on he had won the first impressively at winning the service for 6-4. - Poxon makes no mention. - the monument of the War Dead here.

| every stroke of the match. | He look-| But Perry had the requisite amount sible shets—and got them nine times court—and I was not surprised. Will Perry maintain this form?

There can be no guarantee. The taut wire must at times relox. H. W. Austin played classical lawn tennis while beating C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Davis Cup doubles

. Tuckey had no chance against the smooth, controlled symmetry of Austin's game, who wore in straight sets without ever really exerting him-

There are some good judges who fancy Austin for the title, but I cannot quite see him doing the trick, atthough, so far, his play has been impeccable.

Austin won 6 2, 6 [1, 6 3, Just as easy was the win of B convon Cramm over Christian Bou sus, Emmee's No. I player.

Mos Helen Jacobs, etrong favour-In service, in ground strokes, in life for the women's ringles, played exit reontidence and precision against? MHe. Galdschmidt, of France. Borotra yesterday travelled from

One great feature was the way in Pare by air and arrived at Wimble-! don just before his first maten started He changed in four minutes, won. rested for half an hour, won his mixed doubles match and dashed off to Croydon to catch a plane for Paris.

THE PERRY v. GRANT "INCIDENT"

Report Denied

The report—received by cable in pooled by Frank Poxon, the News-This is what that commentator has

to say about the incident.

"Perry once hit a camera man with

COUNTY CRICKET

GOVER AND FISHLOCK

AT THEIR BEST KENT HAVE VERY-LUCKY DRAW

London, July 21. Two new . England . Test players who will play against All-India at Manchester on Saturday, were in great form for Surrey against Lancashire

Gover, fast bowler, took seven Lancashire wickets for a mere 30 runs, while Fishlock, leading rungetter, helped himself to a fine cen-

Surrey won by eight wickets despite the fact that Lancashire enjoyed small first innings lend. . .

Kent had all their work cut out to suver-the game against Middlesex, the Lord's t am being on top throughout. Two fine innings by Compton helped Middle-sex to ninuss respectable scores and when atumps were drawn Kent needed 285 to win with five wickets In hand,

Leonard Crawley, making one of his rare appearances for Essex, scored a scentury against Glamorgan and muterially helped Ess x to win on Braesteke hi the Marathon race first innings.

Detailed scores and leading butting and howling performances were cabled by *Renter* and appear below.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey (269, and 111/2) beat Lanenshire (272 and 110) by eight wic-Yorkshire (242 and 197/5 dec.) heat Notts (149 and 151/4) on first

Warwickshire (115/3) drew with Sussex. (21470 dec.). Middlesex (313 and 287/6 dec.) beat Kent (201 and 115 7) on first

Worcestershire (236) beat Leicestershire (234 and 122 8) on first Essex (231 and 126/7 dec.) beat Glamorgan (133 and 105/4) on first

OTHER MATCHES

AH India (228 and 232/7 dec.) drew with Derhyshire (160 and Navy (213 and 148/8 dec.) drew with Army (180 and 91/5) at

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JAPANESE SWIMMERS FIND IT COLD

Temperature at Berlin "Too European" Trainer

here in the Japanese swimmers who have arrived for participation in the Narophy's participation in the forthcoming Olympic games. The Japanese team is training daily with a rigorous schedule, in the hope of breaking new world records at the

Frequent rains, and the coldness of the climate are proving a handicap to the Japanese swimmers, however; who find themselves shivering as they come out of the water. Mr. Matsuzawa, their trainer, has complained of the temperature, which he says is "too European." Yesterday the temperature of the air was 62 degrees, and-that of the water 65. In an impressive ceremony yester-

Our Daily Golf

think of what you are doing while you are doing it. As the club goes back think of making the back swing and then centre attention on swinging it down. =James Barnes.

GERMANY'S OLYMPIC TEAMS CHOSEN

430 Chosen Athletes Include 47 Women

Berlin, July 15. The team representing Germany at the forthcoming Olympic Games comprises 430, athletes including 47 women, according to a statement made by the Reichs Sport Leader Herr von Tschnittfter-Osten at a meeting of the German Olympic Committee held here to-day in the House of German

The names of the athletes competing in the field and track events, in boxing, fencing and hockey were then minounced Track competitors clude Hornberger, Borchmeyer and Kersch in the 100 metres flat; type, while Fingleton has comented Letchum, Borchmeyer, Gillmeister and Hornberger in the 400 metres Frehre: Barsicke, de Bruyn

JUMPING EVENTS

In the high jump Germany will be represented by Weinkoetz, Gehmert and Martens; in the broad lump by Leichum, Bacumic and Lang.

plon in decathlon has not been entered for this event but only for the shot (put, while the decathlon contestants Indicate. Defeats at the hands of ere Steeck, Bonnet and Huber.

atready two Olympic medids, is mem- | tion. ber of the German team while the women fencers include the Los Angeles Olympic champion in the But it has been the lack of matchfolis Helene Mayer pion discus difrower who recently down

while practising, Mollenhauer and Hagemann constitute the women's l discus team. The boxing and hockey teams have

exceeded her lown world's record

also been announced and the dinal ellmination heats for the other events are now being held uninterruptedly ment is only two days abead.

LAWN, BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIE Brilliant Recovery By Dick Alves

H. A. Alves, strongly fancied in some quarters to win the Noronha.

The match, played on the Kowloon Bowling Club green, ended in a win for Alves by 22 to 19 after 21 heads. Noronha jamped quickly into his best form, and with a maximum

count on the second head proceeded. to dictate terms by insisting on quedium to shart heads. Alves could not find true strength with the exception of the first fifth, ninth, tenth. and eleventh heads, during which period Negania obtained a useful

But thereafter for six heads Noronha scored consistently as a result of some brilliant bowling and he fan into a lead of 19-12 at the 17th head.

DRASTIC CHANGE

There came a drastic change in the

game, Alves, suddenly finding his form, secured a three, and proceeded to lengthen the heads so that a sub- when he decided to drive with his last sequent two, then another two, and wood on the 19th head of his lawn finally a three on the 21st hend bowls singles championship match turned what appeared to be a losing with A. W. Grimmitt yesterday afterdeficit, into well-carned victory. _ _ nron, and not only robbed himself of Both players carned rounds of ap- shot wood, but gave his opponent a plause from the many spectators. lay of two and the match. The bowling was keen and

Inarticularly high standard. In many respects it was a repeti- display against a player of considertion of Monday's match between ably more experience and and cut Conten and Hyde-Lay. Alvest left down a deficit of 1-14 to 15-17. his recovery very late, but once he Grimmitt went further ahead on the Especial interest. Is being shown land obtained his touch his deliveries 18th and carried his total to 19. On were almost perfect and he went on the 19th Omar was shot wood with

Noronha's performance in early and middle stages of the encounter was very creditable. Full scores follow. J. E. Noronba

AUSTRALIA WILL BE POWERFUL IN FORTHCOMING TEST MATCHES

McCABE BETTER THAN EVER

(By Ivan Sharpe)

"The Australian eleven will be very strong. Don is as well as ever, and will again be our mainstring, besides captaining

the side." So writes a friend of the Australian players—an authority in the circle of Commonwealth

It is part of a snapshot from the Austrolian angle, and, incidentally, supports the view expressed here recently that left-hand batsmen may be England's best bet in the forth-

coming cricket Tests; "Stan McCabe is a better batsman than ever in his career, and young Brown has developed into a really fine stroke-maker of the affensive himself as permanent "opener"the successor to Woodfull. So soon! "Since the South African trip Fingleton is almost unrecognisable. having tearned how to punch the ball, whereas he has ever been in-

clined to tap even half-volleys. "RADICALLY WRONG"

"There seems something radically Heliz Sievert, former world cham- | Wrong with English cricket during the past two years, but I cannot be-Heve it is as weak as figures would the West Indies and South Africa Erwin Casmir, member of the are not always a sign of weakness famous fencing family which has won | so much as of ill-balanced selec-

I, too, think English cricket is falsely reflected by these results, winning bowlers rather than ill-Gisela Mauermeyer, world-chare- balanced selection that has let us

"With howlers like O'Reilly and Grimmett in action, together with the new Ibw law, a right-hand batsman will need to be at his very best all the time. But left-handers will present a problem to this

"So I hope Eddle Paynter gets since the closing date for the enrol- another trip. I fancy he and Mau-(Continued on Page 9)

Beats J. E. Noronha After Facing Defeat

lawn bowls singles championship, advanced to the semi-final yesterday after a splendid contest with his club-mate J. E.

> Omar's Fatal Blunder

WITH A DRIVE Grimmitt In Semi-Final

BOWLS GAME LOST

A. M. Omar made a fatal blunder

Earlier Omar had given a spirited one of Grimmitt's woods rosting his. Apparently in an effort to get the Jack on his two back woods. Omar decided to sacrifice his shot wood and drove. But the result was to give

Grimmitt two shots. Grimmitt's bowling was variable. He started off in great style and quickly went ahead of an opponent who was nervous. But in the middle stages of the match Omar out-bowled him. The young Craigengower player helped himself to a three on the 10th head, robbing Grimmitt of two shots with his drive, and repeated this on the 16th head when Grimmitt had shot

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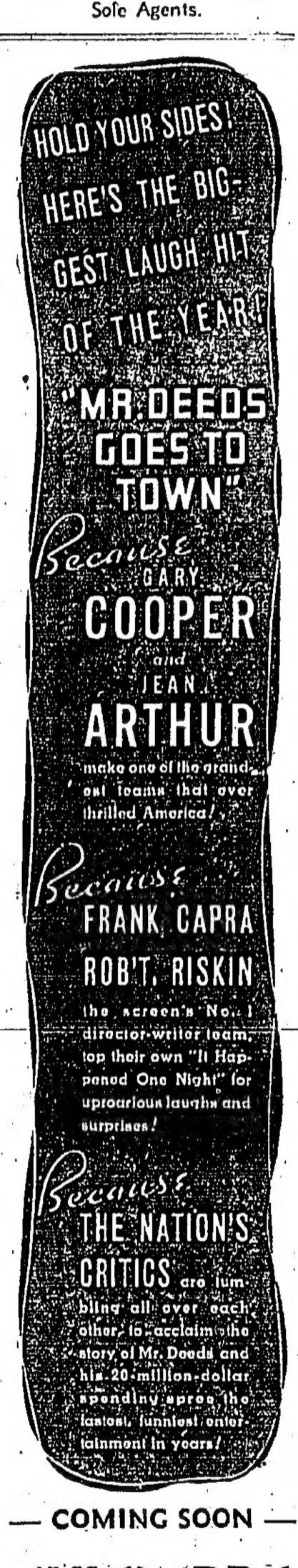
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COCHET'S BRILLIANT TREATISE ON TENNIS

IDEAL FORM ULA FOR THE FOREHAND DRIVE

IMPORTANCE OF MORAL FORCES

in 1920 and held it for the next six hand. "I do not know whether my years through the dominance of W. method was perfect, but I have alternis had reached a stage in its why I feel justified in recommending development in which its protagonists it." favoured the all-court game, a blend of baseline play and judicious netattack. Twice France reached the challenge round of the Davis Cup, to review of his subject, taking the be turned back by the power of reader through the basic principles of stroke of the defenders. By 1926, the game, how to hit and give direchowever, the French began to make tion to the ball, the various strokes, an impression on their American tactics, the theory of angles, etc., and they were evolving new methods of offence to thwart Tilden's empon-ball service and Johnston's fleree driving. In 1927 the Cup was

Cochet both beat Johnston and the former beat Tilden. What was the secret of the French successes? Cochet believes that the French team owed their successes to their theory of playing closer to the ball, pressing for a poistion which Is more and more forward and which permits of angled strokes, of volleying from mid-court and-so far as he himself was concerned out offensive half-volleys and of the early bit ball. In short, greater speed in the rallies; the speed gained by allowing the ball a shorter time on its trajectory, hit ball, when the follow through comhalf a yard or a yard nearer in the

taken to France when Lacoste and

COCHET'S FAITH

faith to a combination of the baseline poste direction takes place when the game and of the volley, and for sound arm swings the racket forward. This reasons. It is all a question of adapt- rotation ended, the action of the body ing one's powers to their utmost, he continues by means of a slight forsays in his new book, "The Art of ward flexion, the effect of which is Tennis" (Jarrolds 5%-). It is obvious to impart a greater force to the that tall stature and long limbs are stroke. At the same time, the weight advantages not to be despised; tall, of the body will pass from the legplayers are usually specialists in behind to the leg in front, and this volleying; and men who are a trifle too, will add to the force of the imheavy fend to remain on the baseline, pact. by striking hard, whereas by net- in as sober a fashion as possible,

players are at a disadvantage." -NOT-DOGMATIC-,---

vice to the young player Cochet rommon opinion is that a winning stroke suggests that it is important that a stall costs a contest of steadings must be player should choose instinctively, hyolded. For a long time Cochet's opponents really exists. When I think of my Readers have twitted me with "seeor accept intelligently, the method played systematically to his backband, but of game and the style best adapted in the end he found that he developed quite to his powers. It would be foolish a respectable backband stroke blusself. My to his powers at would be foolish successive antagonists thus served me in the style of the power of the power of the power of the style of the st to decide: "I will volley like Born-leagnelty of teachers." tra," or "I will be systematic and Never lose sight of the fact that whatever tough like Lacoste." Vain hope! The may be the callbre of your opponent, there way you will play, he says, exists in seting the effectiveness of his play. It alyou, potentially before you touch a wave exists, says, Cochet, and it you seek tacket for the first time. You have it the chances are you will find it. You a "natural" way of playing, which is will often find yourself facing unknown determined by your height, your impossible to formulate a plan of course, suppleness, your nerves, your intelli- in advance. When this happens, do not gence, and your reflexes. Find out hesitate to devote the first two or three games what it is as soon as possible and his backband stroke; it would be very sur-

stick to it. agitation of business," and to remain so-called moral forces, or the im- mand of his faculties of concentra- L. Bentley (Hesketh) and P. W. L. there for a fortnight. It was, after ponderables have played in his career tion."

When the United States of America | this, but only after this, that he began won the Davis Cup from Australasia to work on the courts with racket in

FOREHAND FORMULA

Cochet omits little in a very full leg play-an important unpublished

Here is Cochet's formula for the production of the forehand drive: "The preparation for the stroke must commence at the latest just before the ball touches the ground. This involves a very accurate estimation of the time at your disposal to carry it out; it is a pity if, once you have swung the racket into position, there should be any waiting period. When properly carried out the movement must be supple and continuous. It should resemble a kind of ring which the racket describes faster and faster in the air; starting at a relatively slow pace, then gathering more and more spend until the actual hitting of the mences. At the same time as the bracket swings a little in the rear the knees bend, and the body turn slightly on its hips, as if carried away In singles play Cochet plus his by the arm. A rotation in the op-

And this is as it should be. On the As far as I am concerned, says baseline they can exploit their powers Cochet, I execute my forehand stroke rushing they enter a sphere where do not prepare my stroke much, which swiftness and agility count and heavy allows me to gain time; I hardly mov Imy elbow from my body; I do not use Cochet's treatise on the game is of the shoulder and the arm much, but more than ordinary value to the rely to the utmost on the action of the literature of lawn tennis, and "The forearm and wrist; I take the ball Art of Tennis" should finally dispel near the body, so near that my arm any doubt which may have existed rarely has sufficient room to extend that the French wizard played "by itself to its full length. Lacoste coninstinct" without knowledge of the siders that the swiftness of my ball i fundamental principles of the game, is due to the manner in which I thrust Cochet brings to bear a wide ex- the height of my body forward in perience of playing conditions on his striking. In order to do this, it is subject and it is evident that in his essential that my feet should be as way he has made as close a study correctly placed as possible, to ensure of the game's finer points as did his that my equilibrium, should not be team-mate R. Lacoste. The attracti- upset. All this does not, perhaps, veness of his book is greatly enhanced constitute a unity that is very classiby a fine series of cinematograph pie- cal (but what does classical mean?) tures showing the beginning, middle but the action as a whole is coherent, and finish of various strokes, as simple and logical. It is for you to played by the author, 278 shots all find out by evperience in the applicatold, nor has the work suffered in the tion of general principles which kind of factors which are very difficult to tralia have agreed to our request to process of its translation from the of forehand stroke will suit you best." Under the heading of strategy and psychology Cochet says that it is the un-

apinious opiniou of champions that libred the must be followd, as much to curb his Without being dogmatic in his ad- audacious volleying as to tire him. Another in form, I have managed to constrain |--- and subjected, therefore, to a

prising if it turned out to be as good as the Cochet recommends participation in forehand. Find out exactly how yould it is. sports other than lawn tennis for the Scruinbe his lessplay; perhaps be gives rising player. "A champion must be him to the net and see what his volleys are more or less at home at all sports," like. Inflet on him a long rally, not necessity whether he is a devotee of athletics, rarlly rapid, but which makes him run from yet real which were operating in my rugger, cycling, etc. All have the locathing as he changes aldes. At the end favour; I invoked these forces, while same objective, the quest of physical of three games, provided you have had your Tilden feared them. The truth is development. He emphasises the with about you, it is no longer an unknown importance of rest in the preparation of the player for the championship and all that remains to be done is to proceed to proceed the championship and all that remains to be done is to proceed to proceed the championship and all that remains to be done is to proceed to proceed the championship and all that remains to be done is to proceed to proceed the championship and all that remains to be done is to proceed to proceed the championship and all that remains to be done is to proceed to proceed the championship and all that remains to be done is to proceed t tournament. Rest and rest alone can to solve it. Nevertheless, the matter is more at the same time. He got into the 31 is: give the player that nervous poise complicated than it seems. It is obvious habit of being defented, which is a H. G. Bentley (Hesketh), L. G.



Jess Owens, Ohio State's phenomenal one-man track team not only took first places in the 100 and 200-yards dashes, the broad! lump and low hurdles in a recent Athletic meeting, but he equalled the world's record of 9.4 seconds in the century. He's shown finishing with Fay Draper, U.S.C., a close second. The Trajans and Ohio States tied in their meet at Columbus.

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New York, July 21; The New York Boxing Commission to-day announced that it recognised Biax Schmeling, the German heavyweight, and conqueror of the unconquerable Joe Louis, as the No. 1 challenger for Braddock's heavyweight title of the world. United Press.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL Bulgaria, Britain And Germany Withdraw

Berlin, July 21. Bulgaria, Britain and Germany have scratched leaving 22 entries for the Olympic Basketball competition. Germany withdrew after Japanese and Filipinos had over-Argentina, Mexico, Hungary and Germany, with the Argentina favoured

to win .- United Press. as a player. "They constitute a set for peace and recognising that Ausmeasure in terms of other things, try the new l.b.w. law in the forth-Nevertheless, I have endeavoured to coming Tests-have conceded the do so I could cite numerous in-|elght-ball over But I have yet to stances when, although tired and not meet an English bowler of any pace those in which I have given the the fast or medium-pace bowler, and worst show of lawn tennis, but which so favours the batsman. And aren't I have, nevertheless, won owing to Test scores-729 for six at Lord's, my will to conquer, my confidence in 1930; 627 for, nine at Manchester, tion on each ball.

tion, and faculty of analysis constitute game has been out of balance? what I would call the weapons, the What has been gained on the feated Tilden with a certain regu- the eight-ball over. larity towards the end of his career. Give and take is good. But Ausas an amateur, it was because I had tralla have given with one hand and a feeling that the result was being taken with the other. influenced by forces mysterious and which he requires. It is for this reason that in his preparation in defending the Davis Cup in the years 1928 will no doubt make the same calculations as to 1932, the first act of the course of severe training which he underwent was to relire into the heart of the was to relire into the heart of the Finally, Cochet says he has often the courts, was the shattering of his Liverpool) and C. J. H. Tolley required from the worry and tried to estimate the part which the relf-confidence and an imperfect coin- (Royal and Ancient). Reserves A.

A Show-Down

Australia Will Be Powerful

(Continued from Page 8.)

rice Leyland would be just about two of the greatest nuisances our howlers could run Into, "Leyland, I take it, is sure to come again, and I think Paynter, after what we have seen out here, would more than justify himself.

"I have high hopes that a youngster named Wyeth, of Queensland, will prove to be our left-hand bowler—he is really great on a wicket that will do a bit.

"He should get the trip to England next time. If so, you will see something good for the eyes.

"We out here are expecting 'Gubby' Allen to lead the English side. In whelmed a provisional German team, fact, he was my selection, you will The final entries for the polo have remember, when Jardine departed been received and, include Britain, these shores . . . " Rest censored.

GIVE AND TAKE

As I feared, the M.C.C.—anxious

my star and an intensive concentra- 1934; 600, Melbourne, 1924-5; 636, Sydney, 1928-9-of such absurd size "Will-power, confidence, concentra- as to prove beyond all doubt that the

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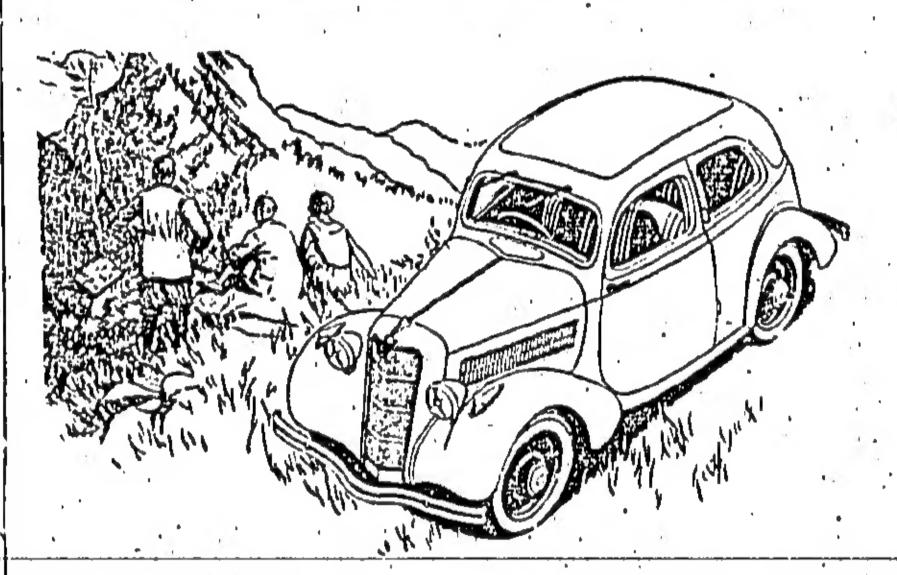
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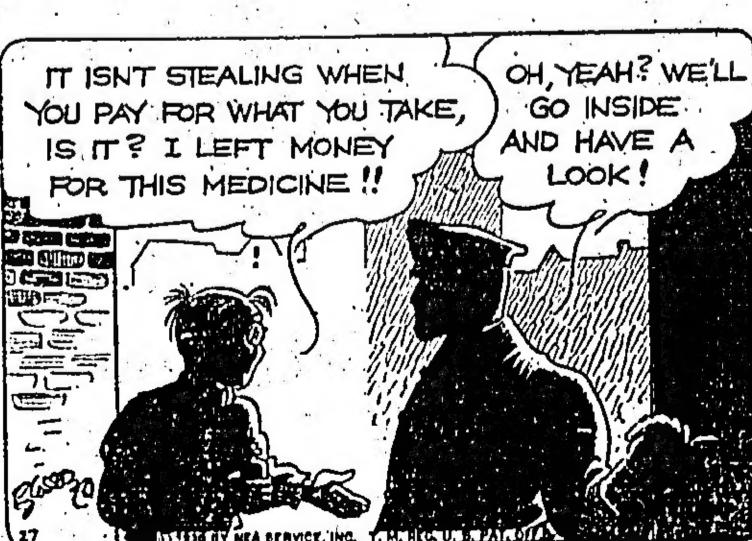


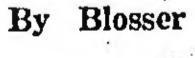
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CHAPTER TWO

THE RANSOM BILL

open over a shirt buttoned at the collar but without a tie, instead of answering, asked Jon a question. "You weren't lettin' any grass

grow under your wheels, were you?" "Oh, speeding," grinned Joe, re-Heyed. "I was in a hurry-" "Illinois licence plates," interrupted the man with the shot-gun.

"Sure, Chiengo, any, what is started to leave the office. this?" Joe dropped a hand from the "Keep that fist up there!"

you mean. Peanuts won't kill you, loe tied Hash to the radiator, farst yet." with a peculiar intenation.

"Yes, Why" even drive his car. I'll take him in Katherine into it. with me."

"What eright," demanded Joe hotly, | mell, watching him closely.

firm though sernwhy neek. He wore "I went through his car, Sheriff, married and averdrafts granted on a blue serge suit without a vest.

was charged with. Sheriff Hummell "Take care of this stranger, Frank, Interest allowed at rates which may be merely asked another question;

were you last night?"

"I was driving all night-" "I got lost trying to find a short cut to take off, but maybe you could firstish Income Tax Recovered.

to Capital City." "And the night before"

of paper, face down on his desk, Sheriff. and looked at it closely. He pushed a pack of eigarettes towards Joe.

"Smoke?"

"Some-peanuts?" "Now you're talking my language, Sheriff. I've had that nabit ever since I was a kid. I've always got

some in my pocket." "Wilson, where did you say you spent night before last?" Joe was startled at the grimness in the Sher-

iff's voice. "Camping out."

give yourself some fresh air after Look! What am I suspected of? I gave him the works." got a right to know."

The Sheriff turned over the paper on his desk, slid it across to doe. It was a police circular describing cited state of public opinion about a young man wanted in connection the kidnapping, the news that a sus- fixed Deposits at Rates that may be sacerwith the kidnapping and kolding for ransom of the young daughter of Charles P. Penbody, a wealthy resident of the county.. The description might well fit Joe. And the man had their wives. They had telephones had a well-used car much like Joe's and friends. In stores, on the streets, and with Illinois licence plates.

"You mean me! That I'm sus-Why, it's the craziest thing I ever-There are the thousands of cars like portance the spreading of news

that-and in Illinois, too." "Makes pretty good sense, seems to me. It's not only the enr. Your

shoulders, light hair." "Read that. The Sheriff handed bills discovered in it . . . five thou- Consignees are hereby informed him a laboratory note, an analysis of sand, ten thousand dollars. a bit of paper dropped by one of the |. that had covained salted peanuts.

"Am I the only peanut eater in the | Saga. country!" exclaimed Joe. "Why "Bubbles" Dawson, lonfer, notorious trouble-maker, often in jail,

his satellites, treating them to beer.

Dorkin, the tailor, over his beer,

Dawson, about to break into 'the

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"Mind showing ma what you've got stood before a bar with some of "I should say not!" Joo emptied his A man named Burmeister, drinking pockets, "Keys, handkerchief, my seltzer water, was saying: "And Pres. Hoover licence, a little money, some peanuts." while I didn't vote for Hummell for Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 25th Pres. Jefferson The Sheriff examined the five and Sheriff, his promptness in catching Pres. Coolidge one dollar bills Joe shoved over to this kidnapper is most commend- Pres. Taft him, consulted a list of figures on his able."

desk and called: "Bugs!" In answer, the man who had ar- said: "They can't try him too quick rested Joe, appeared suddenly. Sher- to suit me". iff Hummell counted the money in Joe's pocket-book. "Check these bills conversation, was shoved aside by against the numbers of the ransom George Pippen, a portly man heavy

banknotes."

Bugs Meyers at a desk comparing and addressed Eurmeister: The scraggly men, vest hanging the five dollar bills with a list of "We've been discussing at the numbers whistled, closed the roll- Chamber of Commerce lunchean top desk, and shoved a list of num- about what a great publicity break bers under the Sheriff's eyes. . . our enpturing this Chicago fellow's "Here! Under the five dollar going to give our little city -- asseries, See! L-196-773-08-B. Same as suming, of course, than the leaders

on this bill of his! Man, is this goin' of the community see he is brought to justice." to be a sensation!" Hash barked and flew at Bugs' Burmeister nodded his mutton neck legs. Bugs pushed the dog away and gravely. "We'll see to that, all right. We'll go to the Sheriff and

"Keep it to yourself, Bugs," or- get it straight from him!" dered the Sheriff. "Wilson, tie up that dog of yours?" He gave Joe a ron, "We'll go pow! C'mon, fellows!" "I haven't got a gun, if that's what piece of clothesline from his desk.

will they? I haven't had any break- "If I'd stuck to the main instead ... of trying a short cut -- " he mur-"Solled pennuts?" asked the man myred to himself, "Sheriff, let me telephone to Chicago. Or better than The P. &O. Banking. that, I can 'phone my-

"I ain't answerin' questions, You He broke off, closed his jaws are, C'mon, get out . . . Wilbur," by firmly, for on the police circular was Corporation, Ltd. called to the youth who, shot-gun in a line "-- and a young woman hand, rad been watching intently, accomplice". He must not bring (Incorporated in England, 1920). "Phone your what?" asked Hum- Authorised Capital £5,000,000

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When he was finally taken into the "If you are mixed up with this manches, Calcuta, Calcut beriff's office, he found Tad Hummell gang, it wouldn't be very smart of the Shanglan, Singapore, to be a glow-spenking type of me to let you telephone to the Agendes:—In all principal towns of the Agendes of the Agende American, long, lean and muscular, Sheriff was saying when Bugs world.

Nothin' in it." Job identified himself, gave his Hummell summoned the lock-up savings accounts in Local Cur-Chiengo address and asked what he keeper and turned Joe over to him. RENCY:-Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

and go through his clothes. Sure obtained on application. "Well, Mr. -- er --- Wilson, where you haven't forgot anything. Wil- TRAVELLERS LETTERS of CREDIT l'annengers' Letter of Credit for use only on "My water," said Joe, unstraps board P. & O. and H.I. Steamers and at ping it, and this ring. It's too tight ports of Call . .

cut it off." "I'll have to hold you, for the District Attorney, Sheriff Hummell picked up a sheet you'll get a square deal," said the

And Joe was locked up. Bugs Meyers went to Hector's barber-shop where, being an aide to; I the Sheriff, he was twitted about

shoved a bowl of nuts towards Joe, thing in the Peabody kidnapping "If you public servants," said Jocgenson, a barer, "would quit playin! cards all day maybe you'd The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

bring somebody to justice once in Bugs had been taunted with police | nangkok inactivity before and, was touchy on Bombar

the subject. He lost his temper and Calcutta turned nusty. "Oh, yeah? What'd ya say if I dalle "Why, for the-Is it. a crime to told ya I just raked in a guy who Honekong

mny know something about those Bowrah living in a smoky city all your life? kidnappers? Me and the Sheriff Business transacted. Bugs Meyer's disobedience of the Sheriff's instructions started the ball of rumour to rolling. In the ex-Interest allowed on Current Accounts and

pect had been arrested spread like; wildfire. Hector telephoned it to his wife. She had friends-and a telephone. Other men in the shop told at bars, the talk all came back the arrest of one of the kidnappers. Each teller, under the feeling of imgave him, added something new, Rumour became fact . . . He had

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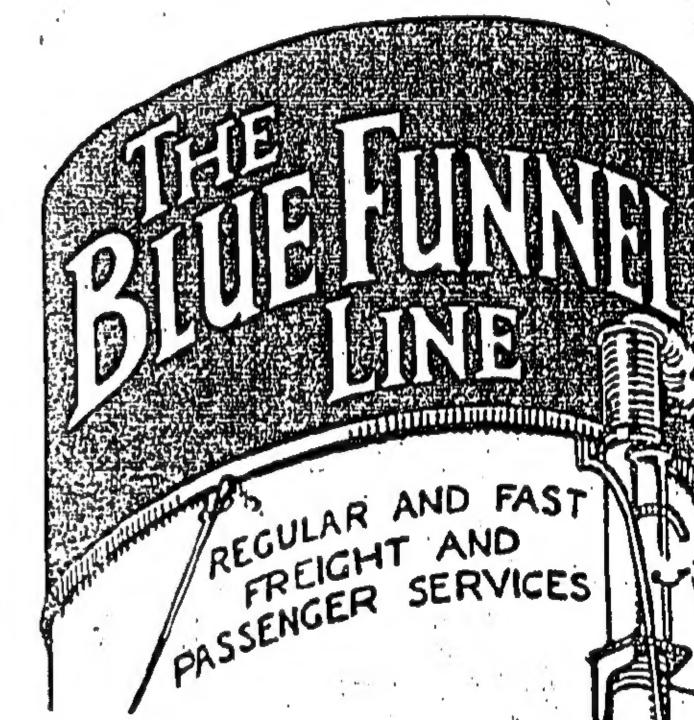
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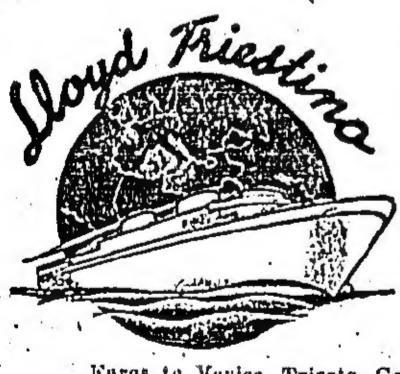
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The 4th Battalion Cameron Highlanders (Territorials), marching through the Streets of Edinburgh on their way to visit the Shrine at Edinburgh Castle. The Battalion is 450 strong, and 50 per cent. of the men are Gaelic-speaking Highlanders and Islanders. Eighty-five per cent, had never before been in the Scottish capital.



With the custody of their child-star son, Freddie Bartholomew, a most question, mother and father-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Bartholomew-conferred in the chambers of Superior Judge Archbald in Los Angeles. Further court battles are in prospect to decide whether or not the child shall return to his parents or stay with an aunt, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew.



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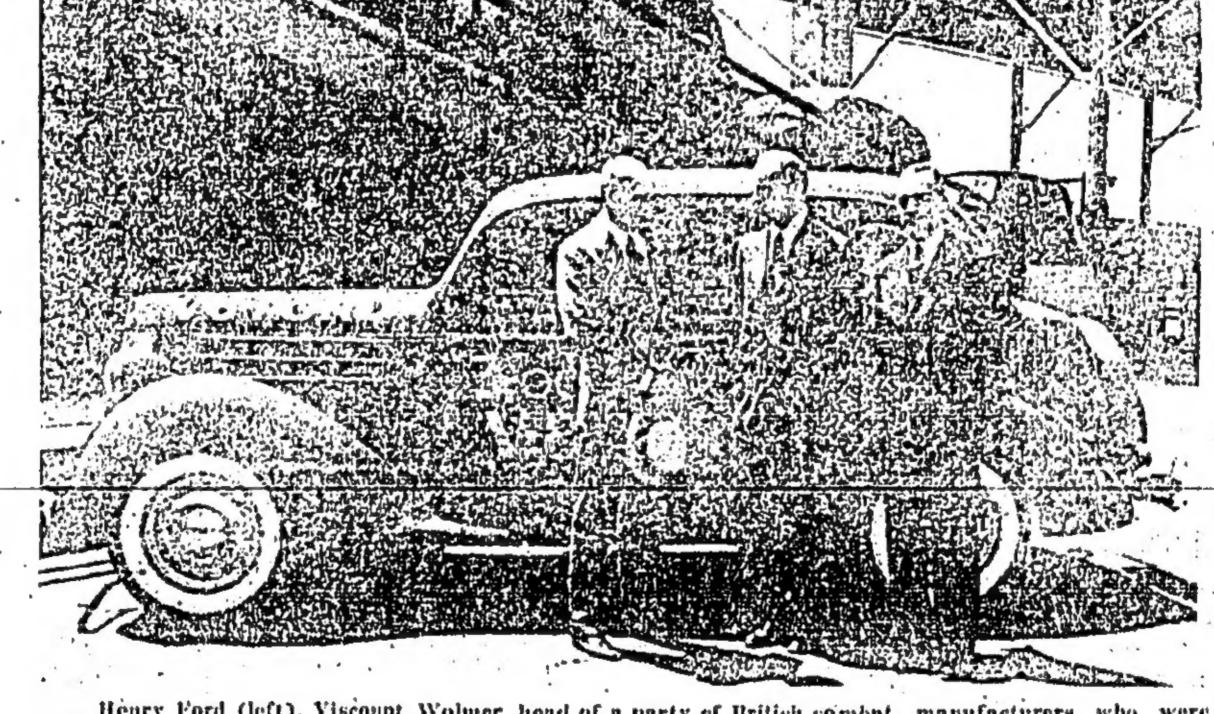
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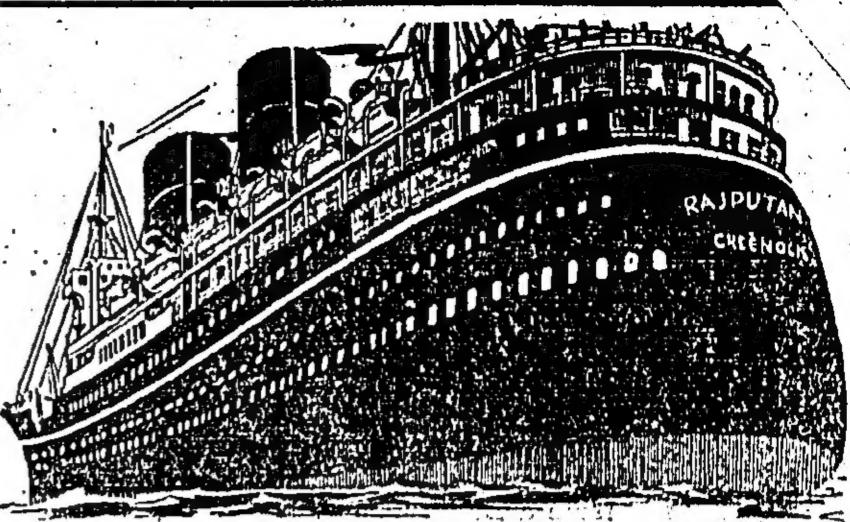
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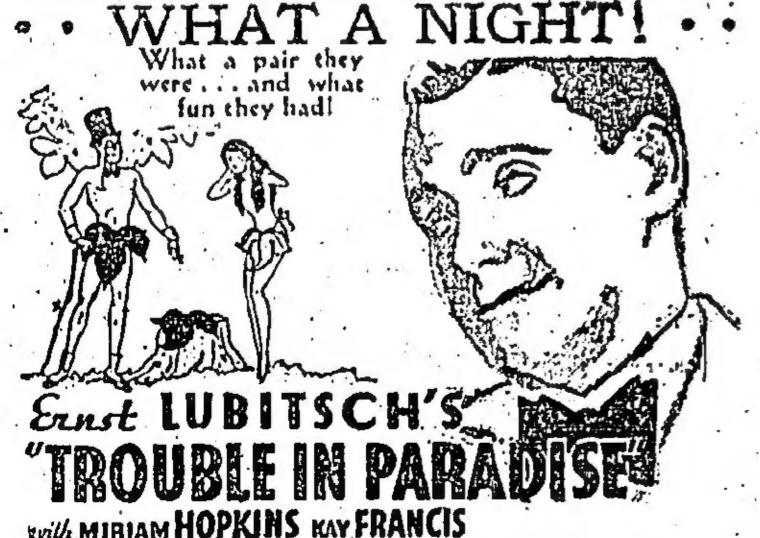


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FLYING OFFICER'S DEFENCE

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PLANE DRAWN: TO NORMANDIE.

TRIED TO LAND SEA

London, July 21. Dramatic evidence of how he tried to avoid colliding with the French liner Normandle on June 23 was proposed an amendment to the given by Flying Officer Horsey, naval schedule of the Pleasure Grounds and Buthing Places Ordinance, to the Court on Walter Schwerdtaiger, 35, Gosport, at which he is charged with effect that private tents be allowed on damaging aircraft and causing risk any beach, provided they were not to lives of people abound the Nor- erected within thirty feet of another mandie, and other ships, by negligent such structure or within sixty feet

himself being moved bodily sideways towards the Normandie. He hoped to clear the deck and land in the sea, but he evidently hit some wire which tore a wing of the plane off and pulled the machine in an opposite direction.

Accused added that when he landed safely on the deck of the liner, the sailors shook him by the hand, saying he was brave.

The findings of the Court will be prompigated in due course.-Renter's Bulletin Service.

Shot Causes Commotion

LOITERER CAUGHT IN BACKYARD

Some commotion was created in Leighton Hill Road about 9.30 p.m. yesterday when a man was discovered in the backyard of Dr. Chau Waicheung's residence at No. 33.

The man was first reen in the backyard of No. 35 by an amah who raised the alarm. The man then ran into No. 33 and was eventually arrested by Mr. B. A. Hyder on the staircase of No. 31, where he had taken refuge. Nothing was, however, stolen.

During the commotion, a resident nt No. 31, who was the possessor of a licensed revolver, fired a shot into the nir, and this apparently gave passersby and residents in the locality the belief that an armed robbery was taking place.

The arrested man will be charged in Court to-morrow with loitering for an unlawful purpose. .

Reorganising Coal Mining

FRENCH CABINET -REFORMS-

Paris, July 21. The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 400 to 170, passed a Government Bill for the reorganisation of the coal industry and the control of sales prices to-day.

The Government accepted an amendment providing that forty per cent, of imported coal must be brought to France in French ships .-

Tired Swimmer Rescued

A launch off H.M.S. Cornflower, with Lieut, J. Grenham, R.H.K.V.R. in charge, rescued an exhausted Chinese swimmer about 8 o'clock last

was weakly clawing for a hold, when the launch picked him up.

IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY .

BRITISH INQUIRY ORDERED

London, July 21. The terms of reference of the inquiry into the iron and steel industry, to be carried out by the Import Duties Advisory Committee, are given in a letter from the President of the Board of Trade to Sir George

May, published to-night.
The Committee is to examine the present position of the iron and steel industry in the light of all data now available, and insofar as is practicable, to report with due regard to the national interest on the general lines of its future development .-British Wireless.

EX-MAGNATE INJURED ...

Los Angeles, July 21. Police report that Mr. Oliver Morosco, one-timo millionaire theatrical producer, was probably fatally injured, when he foll down the stairs of a rooming house, fracturing his skull, o-day,-United Press.

TENTS ON BATHING BEACHES

NO NECESSITY FOR SEGREGATION

PROPOSAL

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. Lo in front of any bathing shed.

In putting forward reasons for his special areas and segregate tents therein, as if they were unclean

FAIR DEAL

Speaking on the Bill, the Hon. Mr. Lo said: -Your Excellency,-When this Bill reaches the Committee Stage propose to move the deletion of Regulation 2 (3) and (4) of the Regulations governing bathing places, But as my reasons for so doing involve a question of principle rather than a mere detail of the Bill, I feel that I should submit my reasons now. The principle involved is as to what the Legislature should do in regard to the conflicting claims and rights of bathlag-shed owners and other MEETING THURSDAY members of the general public who desire to erect tents for their own use and convenience. I am sure, Sir. that you desire to give a fair deal, both to the bathing-shed owners and to those who desire to use tents in connection with their bathing, and the only question is what is a fair deal? I concrde at once that Government, having granted permits to bathingshed holders for maintaining bathing sheds in consideration of an annual fee, should do nothing in derogation of its own grant. But as tents, to a greater or less extent, have been in use for a long time, bathing-shed holders must be presumed to hold their bathing sheds with the knowledge of the probability, or even cer-

tainty, of tents being creeted near such' sheds. The number of bathing-shed owners in relation to the number of potential bathers in the Colony must be infinitesimally small. The fact that bathing sheds are on yearly permits may well give a false view as to the precariousness of their holding, with its equally misleading implication that members of the general publie may, and do, get their turns of being bathing-shed owners. In point of fact we know that bathing sheds are held more or less in mortmain, Bathing-shed proprietors, either original owners or assignces from original owners, must of necessity belong to a class which can afford the capital outlay in the construction of the shed persons entitled to consideration.

SHED OWNERS' VIEWS

rights, and I desire respectfully to be enlightened on this point. But I gate tents therein as if they were noticed that there is a stretch of beach | unclean things.

many tents. I am happy, Sir, to report to this Council that the views of the shed following terms: owners whem I consulted were unaniatmosphere of the place.

sheds and the tents, the distance be- appropriate District Officer." tween the tents themselves and the height of the tents, and are based ing as we went to press.

they had nine hits. New York, with

and Maneuso's homers.

GERMAN EDITOR DOOMED

SENTENCED TO LIFE **IMPRISONMENT**

TRIED IN SECRET

Berlin, July 21. Penal servitude for life, with loss of civil rights, was the sentence passed by the Secret Chamber of the People's The bare announcement of the sentence was published by an official news agency, and no details of the charge

were disclosed. However, it is understood that Accused stated that after dropping proposal, Mr. Lo contended that it Schwerdtsiger, who had friends among a torpedo during exercises, he felt was unnecessary to mark out any the foreign diplomats and press corvealed to them the contents of Dr. Josef Goebbela' orders, as Minister of Propaganda, given at the daily con-ferences in that Ministry, at which editors were instructed with reference to the omission or presentation of news .- Reuter Special.

Three-Power Parley

IN LONDON

London, July 21. A communique issued to-day announces that the British, French and Helgian Governments have decided that there will be a meeting of their representatives in London on Thurs-

The object of the meeting will be "to examine the altuation and consider how best to further the desire of the three Powers to consolidate the peace of Europe by means of a general settlement.

M. Leon Blum, Premier, and Delbos, Foreign Minister, will represept France.-Renter's Bulletin Ser-

DRITISH FINANCES

Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue, excluding self-balancing items, amounts £159,678,131, compared with £168,-713,456 at the corresponding date of last year. Total ordinary expenditure exclusive of self-balancing Items, £235,356,814, compared with £225,-746,765 at the corresponding date of 1935 .- British Wireless.

and the annual rent payable to more or less on the actual conditions Government—both fairly expensive at Repulse Hay as I found them that items. No one begrudges the shed afternoon. I have embodied these owners their sheds, or the amenities restrictions in a suggested Regulation, which such structures afford. But I which is to take the place of Regulasubmit that they are not the only tion 2 (3), for which I will move in

SEGREGATION UNNECESSARY

On the 1st July, which was a Bank 1 am glad, Sir, that Government holiday, I took the trouble to visit has decided not to ban tents at Repulse Bay and to seek the views of Repulse Bay, and I know that the various shed owners. Before setting Government announcement in this out such views. I may mention that regard was received with pleasure I did not see a single tent in that and a sense of relief by the publications stretch of beach which fronts But I still submit that, provided tents The Lido. I do not know whether are subject to such restrictions as I The Lide possesses all the foreshere have indicated, it is unnecessary to

of at least 50 yards between the 1 therefore respectfully commend stream marking what I presume to be my amendment to this Council, when The Lido property, and the first bath- it is put forward in the Committee ing shed, on' which no sheds have Stage, as one 'which does' fairly been built at all, and I should imagine, harmonise and reconcile the conflictthat this portion could accommodate ing claims of the bathing-shed and tent owners.

Mr. Lo's amendment was in the

."2 (3). Tents, awnings or similar mous and emphatie: that they do not wish in any way to interfere unduly with the simple and innocent pleasure with the simple and innocent pleasure Volunteer officers at lecture aboard of tent users and that, provided ber- for hire, may be erected and mainthe Cornflower perceived the swimmer's difficulties and Lieut. Grenham
took the launch away immediately.
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CHICAGO CONTINUES TO FORGE AHEAD

New York, July 21. Chicago Cubs won again to-day while New York was whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, deposed League leaders and

second-place club. AMERICAN LEAGUE The Cubs beat Brooklyn Dodgers St. Louis Browns beat the Leaguefive to three, hitting only six times leading Yankees five to four, hitting, to their opponents' ten. eight to six times. Yankee's had one

Cuccinello's homer did not save the error. Detroit won twice against Philadelday for Boston, who fell before the phia, the first nine to eight, when each Cincinnati Reds with the score three hit twelve times and Tigers had one J. Martin's homer was St. Louis' when Bridges pitched. Here Tigers to two. Each got six hits.

only score against New York, though hit thirteen to seven. Washington defeated Chicago si only five hits, only scored on Bartell's to five, though the White Sox outhit them by ten to nine. There were no errors.

Cleveland won by the odd run Pittsburgh piled up seventeen runs on twenty-one hits against Philadel- against Boston, six to five, on thirteen Pirates had four errors and Phillies sisted by Trosky's homer, Indians Hongkong. thad two errors .- Reuter.

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At 2.30, 5.20,

ROBERT YOUNG

SALUTE Warner fires" His with JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL' Two men, Yeung Sho, 33, black- The members of the Mui-Tsai Com-

smith, Yung Mi, 24 a gardener, who were charged with the murder of Ip Kiu, also a gardener, appeared before Mr. Himsworth at the, Kowleon Magistracy this morning, when they kong, arrived here by the P. and O. were formally remanded for one week, liner Kaisar-I-Hind from Singapore. in custody, pending enquiries to be to-day. They are homeward bound

made by the police. Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY phia, who scored six on eleven hits, to fourteen hits, and was much as- FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria